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Judge Landis of Chicago says that nine tenths of the liquor law violators who appear in his court are foreigners.

Southern Presbyterians will put on a four-year campaign for \$20,000,000. They say this is the largest per capita campaign which has been undertaken.

In our seminary belonging to the Northern Presbyterians there is said to be only three pupils to one teacher, and the per capita cost of education was \$2,810. They are investigating the high cost of education.

A new sort of conscientious objetor has shown up, a man who wanted to go as a missionary to Europe but wa sdenied a passport beause he wouldn't have his photograph made because the Bible was "agin making graven images."

Presbyterians all over the United States are to erect a Presbyterian Church house at Annapolis for the benefit of students in the Naval Academy and people of Annapolis, the cornerstone to be laid October 1st, the day of the opening of the next session of the academy. Over two thousand young men attend the Naval academy, who are to be future officers of the Navy. Our Baptist people, North and South would do well to look after them.

Peaches and other summer fruits may now be had in winter in the United States ,being brought from Argentina in refrigerator cars and shipe via Valparaiso, Chile and the Panama Canal.

Carson and Newman ,the Baptist College of East East Tennessee is said to get \$100,000 from the Education Board.

The court decided that police officers in Saint Louis could not stop the sale of Henry Ford's paper, The Dearborn Independent.

L. B. Golden, who has just finshed his work at Mississippi College, goes to Leaksville and nearby churches as pastor.

In the recent meeting at Forest in which the pastor, Owen Williams, was assisted by Dr. H. L. Martin, of Indianola, twenty-one were received for baptism and seven by letter.

Is our generation becoming pleasure mad? There are some symptoms which point painfully that way. A few Sundays ago in Jackson, a large group of young people are said to have been boating and bathing in the lake at Livngston Park receently opened. One young man was drowned and for several hours the body lay at the bottom of the lake while young people continued to enjoy the sport of bathing. At least this is what a lady living near the lake reported to us. The boys and girls swam heedlessly back and forth, though occasionally one of them would remark that it felt spooky to have a dead man in the lake. This incredible and horrible; and we mention it here only in the hope of calling a halt to this madness. Not content with violating the whole spirit of the Lord's day this spirit of pleasure madness disregards all respect for life and death. Brother Baptist, were some of our young people in that crowd?

While the pastors in the city churches up North are taking their summer vacations, the country churches down south are having their periods of greatest activity. We are making hay while the sun shines by holding great revival meetings. May the Lord give us this year the greatest harvest of souls we have ever had.

4 Minute Sermon

Subject: OUR SOURCES OF WEALTH

Text I Cor. 3:21, 22 "All things are yours; whether Paul or Apollos or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come; all are yours."

The position of the Christian is so high and possessions so great that the Scripture statement oft times challenges if it does not actually stagger our faith. We are inclined to wonder if those are not poetic and highly figurative expressions; until we hear his voice again saying, "Write it down for these words are faithful and true."

There is no limit to the sweep of his promise: .'All things are yours.'' Sound it out again and see if you can really take it in: "All things are yours." In another place Paul contrasts his apparent poverty with his actual wealth, when he says "As having nothing, yet possessing all things," II Cor. 6:10. Now if these werds have any meaning they show that all things whatsoever are the possession of the Christian. They were made for his benefit; they exist for his use and profit. Of Christ it is said that all things were created unto Him. But we are in Christ, members of his body, joint heirs with him and shall reign with him forever and ever.

Notice the enumeration in outline of these possessions: "The world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come; all are yours." They exist not simply for our enjoyment but for our profit. They are the instruments in God's hands for our discipline and development, for our eduation in righteousness, our training in service, the expansion of our minds, the widening of our vision, the strengthening of our faith and moral fibre. They are the objects and events by which we grow in knowledge and in our conception and realization of God. They furnish the experience by which we rise as our stepping stones to higher planes of living and broader outlook on God's handiwork and deeper innight into his character. "All things are yours." Paul says in Second Corinthians "All things are of God." The more we know of things and their nature, the more clearly we see their connection with God.

But not only are material things ours, but people also, for we read again: All things are yours; whether Paul or Apollos or Cephas. This means that we are enriched and enlarged by the whole work and teaching and personality of Christians, particularly by the outstanding characters, teachers and spokesmen. Not only the world and life and death and things to come are ours for our use and study, but other people who are God's interpreters of these things and of his word are our possessions. Their work and ministry is at our call and should be used for the increase of our own knowledge and enrichment of our experience and life.

How and when are we to avail ourselves of their helpful ministry? How are our lives to be put in touch with them and get the benefit of their knowledge and work? How is the uplift and enlargement to come to us from men whom God has raised up today to be spokesmen and leaders in his work and the interpretation of his word? There is only one answer: By what they write and what we may read from them. Most of us will not and cannot see their faces in the float. But the denominational paper will bring to every one in the home the last that there was lave to give to the world.

Their vision and their message, their pulse best and soul life are brought to us in the medium of the Baptist Record. That man or family or church is the poorer who does not avail himself of the sources of spiritual wealth which these messages bring. They are God's ministers to us. Are all your people getting the benefit of their ministry?

In thirty one years, gifts of Virginia Haptists have increased thirty fold.

You have seen a small boy learning to swim. He generally starts in quite shallow water and by his violent kicking and paddling he makes a decided uproar without getting anywhere. But he thinks he is swimming. We have seen the same exhibition of physical and educational excitement and upheaval in some pepple's worship. They abandon themselves to feeling and noise and think if they haven't had this it has not been a spiritual meeting. The opposite is more near the truth. When Jesus said we must worship in spirit and in truth, he meant to say the mind must be active in worship and our worship must be in line with and provoked by God's revealed truth.

If the Baptist work in Mississippi could not be done without the Baptist paper,, and we haven heard anybody question it.; do you think a Baptist in Mississippi can do the work a Christian ought to do without the paper? Action and reaction are equal. Just as far as the Baptist Record does not reach the people so far they are falling to measure up to their obligation in the Lord's work.

Episcopals in this country, particularly the high church men are seeking a rapproachment with the Russian Catholic church. The later has persecuted Baptists in Russia and the former persecuted Baptists in America in Colonial days. They have much in common.

The Living Church (Episcopal) speaks disapprovingly of a procession of whistlers in a Baptist church in Rhode Island as a part of the worship. We agree entirely with the criticism. Nor can we see anything helpful to worship in a bishop conducting service in a night gown or a clergyman making genuflexions in a robe like a circus clown.

Brother A. A. Stanley will remain in Grenads for the present and mail will reach him there,

As God is in the world maintaining the administration of it, imparting force and vigor, motion and life and order and beauty to it; so is God with His people, dwelling with them as the life of their life and the energizing spirit in their activities. If God is in the world; if His will is the law of gravitation and light and sound and heat and electricity; so also is He the moving moral and spiritual force in us. He works in us to will and to do of His good pleasure. And so sure as man may avail himself of all the benefits of natural law which is the expression of the will of God, may profit by the knowledge of them; even so may he be strengthened and ennobled by knowledge of God's will in His Word and by submission and obedience to it. And so sure as disregard of natural law and disobedience to it brings the penalty of suffering and death; even so the rejection of the counsel of God and opposition to His sutherity as revealed in the Word will bring its penalty of corrow and rain upon the sinner. For an is transgression of law.

MISSISSIPPE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

With the alumni banquet on Monay evening, the commencement exercises of Mississippi College came to a successful close. The various accessions were well attended, and much interest was manifested in the different contests. The exercises began Friday night, the 20, with

the Junior declamation contest for the Trotter medal. John Latimer of Clinton was the successful contestant.

Saturday morning at 10:30 the representatives of the sophomore class contested for the Wallace medal. Mr. Ray Owen of Liberty, Miss., was the

At 2:30 of the same day the freshman contest was held. Mr Frank Holliday of Learned, Miss.,

won the medal.

Liturder night the annual concert of Hillman
College was given in Adelia Hall. The young ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves with great credit.

On Sunday morning, Dr. C. B. Williams, President of Howard College, delivered the commencement sermon. He brought us a stirring message on the subject: "The Worth of a Man." The old chapel was filled to overflowing. The examinations were so seachuled this year that all students might remain and attend the commencement ex-

In the afternoon, Dr. Williams spoke to the mem-bers of the four B. Y. P. U.'s of the colleges. His subject at this four was: 'The Kind of a Man the World Is Lacking For.' Again Dr. Williams

brought us a great message.

One of the most enjoyable features of the commencement was the sacred concert given on Sunday evening by the two colleges consisting of vocal and instrumental music and sacred readings.

The extemioraneous debate for the Lee-Hay-wood medal was held Monday morning in the chap-al, the winner on the affirmative side being Mr. Geeil Travis of Heidelberg, while the winner on the negative side was Mr. M. A. Davis, of Lin-coln county. Following the debate the classes of 1901 and 1911 held a reunion, and a very interest-ing program was rendered. The class of 1901 deelded to give a scholarship to be awarded each year to some deserving boy. This was done in memory of A. H. Taylor who lost his life fighting for liberty on the battle fields of France.

The prize offered by Dr. Quisenberry for the best essay on missions went to Mr. Eddie Campbell of West, Miss. while the ten dollar gold piece given by Gov. C. H. Brough to the student writing the best essay on an assigned subject went to Mr. R. L. Caylor, of Alabama.

L. Caylor, of Alahama.

In the afternoon of Monday a meeting of the Alumni Association was held. It was largely attended and much enthusiasm was shown over the plans for the future of the organization. Upon the adjournment of the association a baseball game between Millsaps and Mississippi Colleges was played on Provine field. Mississipi College was victorious for the sixth time over Millsaps this

In the evening a more beautiful sight was never witnessed in the historic upper Chapel than the graduation exercis s. Thirty two young ladies from Hillman and forty-two young men from Mississippi college received their diplomas. The baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. Harry Clark, Secre-tary of Baptist Educational Board, Nashville, Ten-

nessee. It was pronounced as the most eloquent over delivered here.

At the conclusion of the address the curtain was rung down on the best session, in many respects, in the entire history of the college.

D. M. NELSON.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

We begin this week publishing advance informa-tion in reference to the meetings so that the broth-erhood of the state may unite in prayer for the success of the meetings. All of us believe that there is value is inited prayer and we want to keep before our people meetings that are to be held week by week so that our praying may be made very definite. A STRICKEN LEADER.

Phillips Brooks, the Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, who was scarcely without a contemporary rival as a spiritual leader, manifested the catholicity of his views when he affirmed that we must not only respect the Christians of other churches, but that we must also respect the churches of other Christians. In this spirit there will be a feeling of very general regret at the announced indisposition of Dr. J. B. Gambrell, the great leader of the Southern Baptist Church, who at the advanced age of more than 80 years, has found it necessary to retire from the presidency of the convention which his imperial intellect has for so long dominated.

Due largely to the influence of this remarkable man, the Southern Baptist Church has apparently been less affected by those influences which are embraced in the general term "modernism" than most of its rvals. We have read wth delight his contributions to the press, all of which have the ring of Pauline certitude. Not once have we seen anything from his pen which indicated that "there it much to be said on both sides of the question." But we are not blind to the fact, nor is he, that his organization is exposed to the same influences which have infected others. We have talked enough to those who are connected with Baptist schools to realize that the poison is not absent even there; and we shall be agreeably surprised if Dr. Gambrell's inevitable departure is not the signal for the spread of the fatal infection.

Doctrinal differences which differentiate the various denominations are no concern of ours; but we are concerned for the maintenance of the cardinal doctrines of Christianity which center in the person of the world's Redeemer, as to which all Christians have hitherto been in substantial agreement. We think we see in their abandonment, for the extent to which they have been whittled away amounts to that, the chief cause for the troubles with which humanity is at present afflicted; and, as we see it, it is for the interest of all members of society to have such an instittuion exhibit a tolerable measure of stability.

The view we have attempted to exhibit finds an eeho in a dispatch from Springfield, Ill., which appeared in our columns Wednesday. In the annual congress of the Disciples of Christ a brother argued for the "liberal point of view," and the reply of a Kentuckian contained this statement: "If the church is a human institution men may change it in any way and at any time to suit their notions or expediency. But if it is a divine institution, then hands off." If Christianity is not a revealed religion, then it is the hollowest mockery with which men have ever had to deal. We wish that Dr. Gambrell might live to enforce his wholesome influence, at least until the fever has passed out of the brains of the present generation .- Commercial-Appeal.

THE ERROR OF EVOLUTION

Man has always been deeply interested in his origin. Whence came If is one of the fundamental questions of the human soul. Three answers have been given in the history of man: creation, emanation and evolution. Creation is the teaching of Revalation which declares God made man in his own image. Emanation is the teaching of human philosophy. It asserts God sent forth a series of orders of being. The highest beings, suchascherubims and seraphims, were the first emanation; these were followed by a descending series, and matter was the last. Evolution proper has no God. With it matter is eternal and possessed with a potency which has developed all the varied forms of existence up to man, who is the highest. There is no purpose and no plan in evolution. It is simply a fortuitous rolling out. The theory is very old, and was found in some form among the ancient Greeks. It was largely rejected by later thinkers, but was revived in the first half of the nineteenth century. In 1859, Charles Darwin published his "Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection," and in 1872 his "Descent of Man." Such was the condition of human thought at this time that these two books had wide acceptance,

nd revived and enlarged this old doctrine of evolution, and it has had much to do with the bringing about the present unrest and moral upheaval in human life through which the world is now passing. It is important that the evils of this false theory be exposed, and its baneful influenc be

In the first place, the theory of evolution is without foundation. The human records of history do not go back to the origin of the world. The prehistoric far antedates the memory and records of man. When man keeps within the limits of his powers, his thinking is reliable and he finds much truth and does much good. When he presumes to move beyond his depths and his powers he ruins himself and hurts others. Human philosophy is limited. The finite mind cannot compass all things. In his attempt to go back to the beginnings it finds manny open gaps and many missing links. The strongest and most honest thinkers on this theory admit that it breaks down at certain important points. Huxley says: "After much consideration and assuredly with no bias against Darwin's views, it is our clear conviction that, as the evidence now stands, it is not absolutely proven that a grounp of animals, having all the characteristics exhibited by species in nature has ever been originated by selection, whether artificial or natural." In later years, Darwin's fundamental principles have been discarded. For evolution it is necessary that force be eternal or that matter have power to originate Neither has been proven. It was early discovered that life must be spontaneous, or another link is lost. Dr. Bastian believed and announced "that living matter is being constantly found de He had proven it by an experiment. Tyndal tested his experiment and found an error which disproved Bastian's spontaneous generation. With every well informed anh exact man, however probable he may think evolution to be, yet he concedes it has never been proven. The only possible way by which man's knowledge could reach the beginnings would be through the revelation from an infinite God. God has given such a Revelation, and declares that he formed the earth and the sea and the heaven, and He created man in His own image and placed him on the earth to subdue it and have dominion over it. The basis of evolution proper is atheism. Development within limits is part of the revelation.

Again, evolution destroys all inteligence. If all things are but the development of the potency of matter, if there is no plan or purpose in creation, then our intelligence is simply an evolution like all else. We have to think what we think, and there is no such thing as truth or error. Our ideas are simply the result of matter and force, and in one individual they may be one things, in another another, and each thinks what the potency in its out-working produces. In such a case there can be no argument for evolution, or anything else. For the same reason evolution destroys morality. There is no moral law, for there is no Sovereign God, no revelation, and no moral standard. All depends on what the material potency develops. If in one man the desire is for impurity, let him fillow it. There is no such thing as adultery. If one desires to be drunk, let him follow his matter-produced passion, and so on. Evolution destroys religion-Real evolution has no God. Some have tried to introduce God, but that destroys the essentials of evolution and gives a hybrid theory.

The history of Europe and in part of America shows this demoralization of evolution. In Germany it developed to a place where one had a right to do what he could do. "Might makes right." The late war grew out of the moral collapse which centered in Germany, and was spread through Europe. The present wave of crime and corruption which is sweeping the earth is another result of the atheism and antitheism, anti-Christ and anti-Scripture, which evolution has produced.

The only escape for the age is to return to the Scriptures as the Revelation of God. The most sane, real and hopeful study today is the study of the evidences which show that the Bible is super-natural, and the W ordof God. Finding the Scrip-tures will lead to Ohrist, and to find Christ is to 921.

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find God. This will restore the moral order. It will establish an infallible standard of right and wrong for all men. It will restore the intelligenie and responsibility of man for right and wrong. It will revive faith and open the channel of communication with God, and so mercy and truth will meet together and righteonsness and peace will kiss each other.

The evolutionary law of the survival of the test is not calculated to develop humility in living men. There can be little sympathy with the wer er ones in the struggle. Might, both in the state and in the individual, is life's chief aim. We see ths in Germany, we see it in Bolshevsm, and we see it creeping into all life. Even the church is tempted to appeal to power instead of truth and grace. If there is no moral standard, then there is no Sabath, no sanctity of home or life, or right to property, or repentance. This age is bold in the defiance of these laws and rights. The Sabbath is desecrated. The home is polluted. In 1870 the proportion of divorces was one in seventeen: in 1920, it was one for every five or six. Murder is an epidemic, and the murderer escapes. Personal and property rights are ignored. We must for our own safety abandon evolution and return to super-mundane personal God, who made heaven and earth, who preserves all things, and who is the moral Governor of all .- The Presbyterian.

INFORMATION CONCERNING FAMINE RELIEF

J. F. Love, Cor. Sec'y

The Foreign Mission Board reported to the Convention in Chattanooga that \$278,721.34 had been raised for famine relief , \$140,000 of which had been sent to China. The Convention heartily and unanimously approved this work and the dispensing by all of our churches of this relief money through their own denominational agency. The distribution of all relief through our own denominational agencies simplifes appeal and makes itpossible for us to keep a record of the benevoleuces of our peorle.

We have had many questions concerning the present status of the famine in China.

On May 12, 1921, a meeting was held in New York at which were present representatives fro the Foreign Mission Societies of the Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Northern Baptists, Disciples, Protestant Episcopal, United Lutheran, and the Foreign Mission Council. These representatives sent us the following record of their meeting which we give to our Southern Baptist people for their information:

"A late cable message from the General Fagiine Committee in Peking transmitted through Charles R. Crane, U. S. Minister, who is serving as chairman of the committee, which was pre-sented to the meeting, embodied the following information:

1st: That the spring crop of the Province Chihli, covering about twenty per cent. of the famine area ,would be almost a total failure.

2nd: That in addition to the 5,000,000 famine victims already recognized as America's responsibility until the next harvest, this situation needs states caring for a further 2,000,000 in Chilli Province until the summer harvest arrives during August.

3rd: That there is imminent danger in other provinces that people in their desperate need will devour growing crops unless aid in large measure is continued to them until the harvest arrives late in June.

4th: That the funds hitherto contributed from America have saved millions of lives.

After full consideration of the foregoing facts, the meeting took the following action:

Resolved: That in view of the present acute and tragic situation in the famine stricken provinces of China—where millions who have thus far been saved through American generosity are, after all, in danger of death by starvation unless adequate help is continued until harvest arrives—this meeting urgently requests the American Committee for the China Famine Fund to continue with unabated

Department Of The Convention

OUR FIVE YEAR PROGRAM WITH SOME COMMENTS.

The period of our five year program will expire at the close of this State Convention Year, October thirty-first.

It will be interesting to note some of the things outlined for accomplishment and see how nearly we will be able to accomplish the task.

. To pay off all existing debts on denominational institutions and clear the slate of debt.

This point has been practically attained. The only debts existing then that have not been paid off are a few small outstanding obligations due by Clarke Memorial College and they will doubtless never be presented for payment.

2. To collect all outstanding subscriptions to denominational institutions.

These outstanding subscriptions have not all been paid. Since the 75 Million Campaign was put on there has been no effort made to push the collection of these subscriptions and if the 75 Million Campaign pledges are fully paid it is not likely that our institutions will push the collection of these subscriptions.

3. To increase the subscription list to the Baptist Record to 15,000 paid-in-advance subscriptions.

It will be easily possible to reach this point in our five year program before the summer is over if the pastors and churches will co-operate in the campaign for new subscriptions to the Baptist Record during the summer and see to it that all old subscriptions are renewed promtply. In fact, we should go considerably beyond this point during the evangelistic season.

4. To increase our contributions to Missions-State, Home and Foreign-ten per cent each year for the five pear period.

We are thankful to say that we have already gone far beyond the ten per cent increase to all missions as contemplated in the five year program. Before the 75 Million Campaign was put on we were increasing our gifts beyond the ten per cent each

5. To perfect the organization of our Sunday School, B. Y. P. U. and Woman's Missionary Union work as now being projected by the convention.

The work done by the Sunday Schol, B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. departments has been very gratifying. The reports from these departments will show wonderful development especially on the educational side of their work.

The Sunday School department is placing special emphasis on teacher training and the Sunday school forces are constantly holding Institutes during the winter and spring months in the towns and cities. The Sunday School Rural program has been pushed for the last two summers and a great many normals will be held this summer.

The B. Y. P. U. department is putting on an aggressive program for the summer, a part of which will be a splendid District Convention for each district during the month of June. Besides this they are planing Three-Day Institutes during the summer for the rural churches.

The W. M. U. has made wonderful strides in their organization work and study work during the period of the five year program. Besides their an-nual convention they hold a district meeting in each district and four three-day schools in each district for the study of missions and methods and a quar-

energy its national, state and local organizations, with a full program of activities until such time with a full program of activities until such time as the relief has resulted in the permanent saving of the millions of people in China who have thus far been sustained by the generosity of the American people. And be it further

Besolved: That a copy of this resolution be immediately transmitted to Thomas W. Lamont, chalrman, and to the members of the American Committee for China Famine Fund.

terly rally in each association.

6. To work and pray (1) for the salvation of souls, (2) that God may add unto us the saved. (3) for a Scriptural standard of living among our churches that will insure spiritual power.

It is hard to say just how far we have attained this point of our program. The systematic evangelistic campaign conducted last summer resulted in a total of 13,328 aditions to the churches, 9,133 being for baptism. We are pushing a similar campaign this year in which we are adding helpful eslistment features. In preparation for the coming summer we are conducting this week a School of Evangelism at Cliaton with a very satisfactory number in attendance. There has been wonderful growth in the attendance on church services and Sunday Schools during the five year period, and many evidences of spiritual development among our

We have seen fit to comment on the various features of our five year program so that we may keep before us the task that our Convention has outlined. Let us work mightily during the present year to reach every point in this splendid program. Let us especially note the goal set for the circula-tion of the Baptist Record. When we put the Baptist Record into the homes of the people we put the best possible agency at work to help us in reaching all the other points set out in this pro-

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ther of most of these, is considered the foremost writer of today on the subject of sex hygiene. The Journal of the American Medical Association,

The Journal of the American Medical Association, the official journal of 50,000 physicians, says they are excellent and can be safely recommended.

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A TRIBAL RELIGION?

It is quite the fail now to make the Christian religion, or pathaps it would be more exact to say the religion of Abraham and Moses and David, one of many trival religions; and the God of the Jews a tribal God. Instead of being Jehovah, the living, personal self-existent God, He is a mere mental frame-up fashioned out of dreams which semi-savages half in restless slumber when they had eaten too much meat after a successful hunting expedition. To be sufe, it is not always stated in such bald and offersive terms, but that is what it such bald and offensive t

The theory of evolution which is so popular in many quarter now would endow matter with sufficient force to produce all that we know in the world, from an order system of the heavenly bodies to the finest philosophy that the human mind ever cocceived. From dead matter, or a tiny living cell, to every treature, including man and ation, all things have come. But it modern eivil is only with one particular phase of this evolutionary hypothesis that we are now concerned; and that is, where did Abgaham, Moses and David get their religiot, their conception of God.

They tell is that the religious idea was born of dreams and schoos is the mountains, from reflections in the sater and vaporous wraiths. We have

read several such variorings, and our deliberate judgment is that for concentrated extract of imbecility and dyed in the wool gullibility, these theories take the cake Does somebody rise up to becility and dyed in the wool gullibility, these theories take the cake. Does somebody rise up to say that calling names is not argument? We have two answers. First, a man will make poor progress arguing against one ejaculations of a madhouse. Any man whose mind can be satisfied with such theories puts the stamp of inanity on his mind or else has made no examination of the facts. Of all the incredible, impossible hypotheses in an effort to explain facts, the conception that the religion which has lifted man from darkness to

an effort to explain feets, the conception that the religion which has lifted man from darkness to light, from six to righteousness, from weakness to strength, from littleness to near infinity, that this religion was born in a super-gorged stomach of an over-fed animal, this takes the premium for imbecility. Any man who undertook to produce such evidence in a magistrate's court would be forthwith sent to the madhouse.

But getting back to Abraham and his religion. When did there knowalls learn so much about

When did these knowsalls learn so much about Abraham? The only squree of information on this subject is the Bible itself. Of course, these smart Alecks can tell you a whole lot that the Bible doesn't know. They can go back to Hamburabi and swing his name and code before the eyes of the ignorant to dumbiound the natives. But the Bible tells us that not only was the religion of Ahraham not a tribal feligion, but that God called Abraham out and away from his father's house and away from the worship to which he was accustomed. The handledge of God was a new thing. Abraham's people were idolaters. But by revelation he became a worshipper of the true God. In order that this new worship might be maintained in purity, God separated him from his people and

from the nations that surrounded him. But he was never thought of as a tribal God. He made himself known as God the Almighty. That was the name by which Abraham knew him. There was never in his mind any thought of a local divinity or a tribal God. The only other person on the outside with whom Abraham had to do religiously was Malchizedek, "the priest of the Most High God." To Abraham God was never one of the many, but the one true and only God. The earth was his and it was his right to dispose of it, He promised this land to Abraham and his descendants.

There is no common ground between the religion which comes by revelation from above and that which is born of the earth, which evolved out of the primitive rock or a tiny cell. There is no common ground and there is no middle ground. A chasm yawns between them. This wisdom cometh not down from about, but is "earthly, sensual, devilish." The man who finds himself trying to mediate between the two ideas is slipping to the bottom of the crevasse which separates the walls of an iceberg. He is trying to reconcile the work of God and the work of the devil. It is time for all who know the Lord to refuse to have any fellowship with the works of darkness.

Rev. J. D. Franks accepts the call to First Church, Columbus. We are glad to welcome him back to Mississippi where he belongs.

The Presbyterian, published in Philadelphia, ascribes the defeat of the effort to bring Presbyterians into organic union with other denominations "was due to the fact that the advocates of this union had a different conception of Christianity than that taught in the Scriptures."

Wm. Jennings Bryan says, Laws are not intended primarily for those who like them . Those who like the law do not need it. They would without the law do what the law requires. Laws are needed primarily for those who do not like them, and must be enforced without any regard whatever to the wishes of those who violate them." He must have read what Paul said about laws being made for the lawless.

The naval secretary says he does not believe a corporal's guard of the naval officers can be found who would favor the return of the wine mess abolished by Secretary Daniels. Mr. Harvey, the American ambassador to Great Britain, refuses to countenance wine and liquors.

The Christian Index goes on the pay in advance basis Nov. 1.

Dr. G. S. Harmon, the Methodist preacher in charge of the Methodist Hospital in Hattiesburg, deserves a Carnegie medal and a Croix de Guerre. He stood at the top of the steps with pistol in hand and defied a mob who came to lynch a patient. He not only protected the patients in the hospital, but kept the murderous mob from violating the law. His conduct cannot be too highly commended.

Dr. Zeno Wall preached the commencement sermon for the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans. We heard two professors say they graded him 100 on it. He preached about Stephen. There were twenty-three young men and young women in the graduating class, who go dut with splendid training for service in the churches.

Rev. G. W. Riley has been in a fine meeting in Lockwood, Mo. He says they are Baptists of the Pauline type and are lined up with the work of the Southern Baptist Convention. They are responsive to the Gospel and relish Baptist doctrine. Singer Brown was with him.

Durant Church sent Pastor Posey to the Southern Baptist Convention. We knew they were that kind of people.

Missionary L. E. Lightsey sends in the first club of new subscribers under the new offer for June, July and August. There is no man doing better work for the kingdom.

RESOLUTION OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Whereas, the Baptist schools and colleges within this convention have been well assured of the confidence and support of the churches;

And Whereas, this convention desires to encourage them in the bold emphasis of the religious motive in their foundations, that they may assert themselves definitely as Christian institutions, and that they may stand in close fellowship together in the cause of Christian education in the South; Therefore, to this end, be it resolved:

First: That it is the sense of this convention that they should be kept executively independent and administratively free under the sole control of the Baptist bodies to which they belong, and that no powers of exaction or penalty outside these bodies should be otherwise delegated or recognized by them in their cooperative engagements with other institutions or agencies with which they may be usefully associated in educational work.

Second: That while recognizing that this convention has no official responsibility or authority with Baptist institutions, which are subject only to the authority of the state conventions or associations to which they belong, it may properly, and herewith does, express its concern for a comnon educational policy for all the forces of education under the direction of Baptists in the

Therefore, it is the express confidence of this onvention that those charged with responsibility in the several states will cooperate in the promotion of the highest standards of instruction and equipment for Baptist schools and colleges and for the protection of their interests in relation to other institutions and agencies within the terms of the oregoing resolution.

And furthermore, that steps will be taken to evise standardization agreements to include the efinition which differentiates the ideal and methds of the Christian school and college.

To these ends we commend the good offices of he General Board of Education at Birmingham and the Southern Baptist Educational Association.

The United States Senate unanimously adopted n amendment to the naval bill authorizing and requesting the President to call a conference on disarmament, inviting Great Britain and Japan. But it is said that orders have gone down the line to hold the bill in committee until a more favorable time.

Dr. G. H. Crutcher, of the Bible Institute Evangelism Department, is assisting Dr. J. T. Christian in a meeting at Collins.

With his subscription Brother B. L. Mitchell, of Cuba, Ala., sends the news that he is still serving churches at the age of 78. His wife is active as aual, and his daughter is doing field work for the W. M. U. God bless them; they are the salt of the earth, and flourishing also like the palm tree. They are not forgotten in Mississippi.

Evangelist E. D. Solomon is beginning a two weeks' meeting with Pastor Cravford at Kingston, Laurel. He then goes to Rayville, La., and on to the oil field, where missionary evangelism is much needed.

Bro. C. E. Saxon, who is acquainted in Lincoln, Copiah and Jefferson counties, could be secured for meetings in that part of the state. His address is 515 Basque street, Waco, Texas.

Dr. W. H. Weathersby, of Mississippi College, is seriously ill, suffering from partial paralysis. He had seemed up to this attack in excellent health.

Mrs. A. Nunnery, wife of the editor of The Baptist Worker, died suddenly of heart trouble at Chickasha, Okla., May 21.

Mississippi College this year held examinations, except for seniors, after the regular commence ment exercises were over. It was for the purpose of having the students at commencement, and succeeded.

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Old Hebron Church, now in Jefferson Davis County, on last Sunday celebrated its centennial with a great service, in which Pastor J. P. Williams and former Pastor J. R. Carter participated This great church not only has a noble history, but is rendering loyal service in the work of the kingdom today.

The indignant protest of the public against making a movie heroine of an Oklahoma hariet and murderer succeeded in putting the project to slow.
The same project is now needed to wrick the proposal to bring a shameless New York woman who has revelled in a scandalous newspaper notoriety into further prominence by "screen artists," May the good Lord and a decent regard for the home

Sunday last the editor was privileged to be with Pastor Phillips and the Macedonia Church, Simpson County. It was Sunday School Rally Day and an excellent program was rendered which showed diligent and intelligent preparation. Besides the pastor and Superintendent Sandifer and other local speakers, short addresses were made by Hon. J. F. Thames and Mr. W. D. Hilton, of Mendenhall. The editor preached and the whole congregation had dinner served at the church. In the afternoon there was a Sacred Harp song service.

It is a matter of note that the Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church placed strong emphasis on the plan of giving the circulation of the Church paper a place in the budget plan. An inconsistency cannot live long among good and wise men and women. It is an inconsistency to place the Sunday School, missionary, and other interests in the budget and leave out the Church paper. Slowly the Church is learning this. Our next General Conference could enact no wiser legislation than to make at least some kind of approach to the budget goal for the Church newspaper.-Christian Advocate.

The making of whiskey in Mississippi is making outlaws, and that means that men are going to be killed. Already the killing has started, and more of it will be done. When anybody is killed it is bettetr that the law violators should be killed rather than the officers. Two men are now under sentence to be hung in the southern part of the state for killing prohibition officers. A young man was killed by the sheriff while resisting arrest, it is said, in the northern part of the state. The locality where this occurred is said to be defiant of the law and some officers not far away are said to be in sympathy with the lawless. This means that the question will have to be dealt with without mercy.

There are said to be 2,000,000 Jews in New York the largest number in so small a space since th Exodus. This city is one of the greatest mission fields in the world.

Mississippi College suffers the loss of two of its teaching force. Dr. Gordon Hurlbutt resigns the chair of English, and Prof. D. M. Nelson the chair of physics. Prof. Nelson began his work as secretary of the Education Commission June 1, Dr. Hurlbutt made an excellent reputation as teacher of English.

One good thing the Convention did, among others, was to instruct the Recording Secretaries to issue next year a daily bulletin during the sessions of the convention, telling what has actually been done. They will be distributed without charge. This is a good move, for it becomes in-ereasingly difficult for one to tell "where we are at."

Some uninitiated reporter at the Southern Baptist Convention, presumably with Romish training. will get things balled up occasionally. For instance one reported that at the memorial service Dr. A. J. Holt prayed for the dead. A mistake like this amuses those who know Baptists, but it is possibly taken at its face value by many who are ignorant of our faith.

And this from Texas! Dr Scarborough at the Southern Baptist Convention urged that all our churches be brought up to the weekly and monthly plan of giving instead of waiting till the end of the year. This is the ideal toward which we must strive continually and get away from the big spectacular, eyelonic drive that tears your whole machinery and your nerves to tatters.

The only reason in the world we have been able to continue the Baptist Record since the price of paper and printing went up, is that pastors and other friends have helped to increase the circulation, and saved the board the expense of putting an agent in the field. If a circulating manager had been employed, the price of the paper would have had to be increased to cover the expense. Most papers have increased the subscription price-but the Baptist Record, while costing twice as much to make as it did a few years ago, is sold at the same price, \$2.00 a year. Our only hope of continuing in the same way is the assurance that our friends will assist us as they have in the past. Now is the open season for subscriptions. We must make good in June, July and August. This is the time for spiritual quickening and enlargement. Please read to your people our four-minute sermon, or get it read,

and start somebody after the subscriptions. IBRARY DEPARTMENT

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BOOK REVIEW

Following is an interesting review of one of our books which I am sure will be read with interest. This book may also be had from the Baptist Book Store for \$1.50:

THE GLORY OF THE MINISTRY

By Prof. A. T. Robertson, A. M., D. D., LL. D., Professor of New Testament Interpretation in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

If we should fill the paragraph by simply repeating the title of this wonderfully inspiring book, The of this glory home to hearts who have not before realized it, that would perhaps be the best way to commend Dr. Robertson's heart gripping message, for we stand with hushed lips and stilled pen before the magnitude of the glory so invisibly and so

vitally set forth.

F. B. Meyer has said: I think it is the best of all of your many books and that is saying a great deal," one of the greatest men of all time stands forth as an index of the manifestation of this glory, not only of the ministry but of the Christian life in his weakness and in his strength in scaling the heights and plumbing the depths.

Through eight glowing, interest-compelling chapers we are made to see the Christ that Paul saw. 'There is no better interpreter of Jesus Christ than Paul. He became the greatest intellectual expounder of Christ in all history. He is that today. He had the light of the Gospel of the glory of Christ."

Are you sometimes that Dish artened Preacher of

the first chapter? Then come with Dr. Robertson and get acquainted with Paul all over again, and in a new vision go up and up with him climbing, laboring, soaring until "on this glory crowned summit Paul stands serene and balances the affliction of his earthly ministry with the glory which is his." ("He does not so much minimize the af-fliction as magnify the glory") and the glory persists clear through to the very end of the last chapter," taking life as it is..

There is an old story about a nervous passenger aboard a ship in a heavy gale who went several times to the captain to ask if he thought the vessel was in immediate danger of sinking. The captain had answered several times assuringly and at last carried the timid passenger to a room where a group of gamblers were absorbed in their cards and apparently unmindful of the storm. Pointing to them he said: "Now see here, don't you get alarmed until you see these fellows throw away the eards and fall on their knees." Similarly we don't think the hard times are becoming desperate when it is introduced only when a collection is being taken in the church. We are not going to believe it has reached a very serious point until we see some beloved brethren throwing away their ten cent cigars and abandoning the old pipe and stop spitting tobacco juice over the floor and their shirt front. Not until the tobacco bill comes below the billion mark and Easter millinery is reduced from four hundred million.

DeSoto County Sunday School Normal will be held June 20-24 at Hernand or Eudora. Tallahatchie County Sunday School Normal will be held at Charleston July 25-29. Workers and teachers urged to be present on Sunday. Write J. J. Mayfield, Pastor, Charleston, Miss.

Newton Theological Institute has established & department of religious education for women, open only to those who have taken the bachelor's degree in college.

OUR FORTHCOMING BAPTIST HANDBOOK. E. P. Alldredge,

By E. P. Alldredge, Secretary Surfey, Statistics and Information, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn. About the first week in June, unless the prints' strike offers further hindrance, there will come from the press a handy and beautifully bound little volume of some 200 pages which will sell for 50 cents. It will be known as the Southern Bap-tist Handbook for 1921. Its subtitle will be "A Survey of the World Field, the Home Field and

Southern Baptist Forces."

It will contain ten chapters, besides a large section at the close which is given over to directories, chapter outlines, index, etc. The first four chapters will present the survey of the world field as follows

"Chapter I, the Marvels of the Missionary Achievement," attempting to show in brief outline what has been done toward Christianizing the world to date.

"Chapter II, the Challenge of the Present Op-portunity," presenting very briefly the main fea-tures of our new opportunity for Christian world

"Chapter III, The Magnitude of the Unfinished Task," indicating as pointedly as possible what yet remains to be done. "Chapter IV, The Call of the World's Need,"

in which the eight joutstanding needs of the present world situation are summarized. All the main d figures of all features of this fourfold

survey will be given.

Following this will be: "Chapter V, America as a Religious World Force," a survey of the providential origin and purpose, the priceless principles the unmatched program and the paramount position and powers of America as God's chosen peotion and powers of America as God's chosen peo-ple. This chapter will not deal directly with America's problems and perils, for the reason that-these features are dealt with quite fully and very ably in Dr. V. If Masters' recent book, "Making America Christian."

The third part will consist of five chapters deal-ing directly with Southern Baptist life and work,

as follows

"Chapter VI, the Forces and Field of Southern Baptists.

"Chapter VII, The Negro Allies of Southern Baptists.

Chapter VII, The Principles and Program of Southern Baptists

"Chapter IX, The Growth and Prespects of Southern Baptists "Chapter X, The Achievements of Southern

Baptists

Perhaps one of the most serviceable features of the little book will be the section comprising the directories, chapter headings, index, etc., at the

Some will wonder why we give so large space to the surveys of the world field. Two things influenced this emphasis in our treatment: (1) We have come to a new world situation which not only has new and larger meanings, but which requires new study new presentation and new emphasis. (2) Our little book is not writtetn for the pastors or leaders who have great missionary li-braries and can make their own surveys, but for the great host of school superinten st of our pastors, missionaries, Sunday ents, the leaders of our Laymen's movement and our B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. workers over the South who have neither the time not the facilities for making such surveys.

I have attempted to write such a book that if any B. Y. P. U. torker, for example, should come

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to his paster for material for a program dealing with our mountain schools, or any other phase of our work at home or abroad, the paster could refer to this handbook and immediately find all the essential facts which this B. Y. P. U. worker or any other worker would need:

Of course this handbook is not complete—it could not be. And of course there will be found some inaccuracies in it. But where it comes short, we ask our brethsen to forgive us and help us to do better next time. We do hope, however, that it will help our everworked pastors and mission-

aries, inform and arouse our laymen, young and old, and prepare our department for larger and better service to the whole brotherhood in the future.

Advance orders, inclosing 50 cents, with plainly written names and addresses, will be gladly r ceived and will greatly facilitate the work of getting a copy of little book to you without delay Write the Sales Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nash ville, or write me personally.

BAPTISTS OF THE WORLD

Baptists of Dominion of Canada	144,502
Baptists of United States	7,789,165
Baptists of Mexico	5,334
Central America and Cuba	5,461
South America	23,273
Africa (four sections)	28,372
Asia (India, Japan, China, Siberia, etc.) .	255,134
Australasia (seven provinces)	
Europe (not England, etc.)	
England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland	405,104
Grand total for 1920	8,915,241
Grand total for 1820	

Gain in century, 330 per cent, or .. 6,315,241 Baptists of the South.

Associatedd with Southern Baptist Convention District associations, 967; churches, 27,444; baptisms (1920), 173,595; members, 3,199,005; Sunday schools, 20,420; enrolled in Sunday schools, 1,966, 610; church property valued at \$97,732,990; contributions for home purposes, \$20,483,421.30; con-tributions for 75-million campaign, including all missions, education and benevolences, \$14,037. 611.48; total contributions, \$34,881,032.78.

Unrelated bodies (seven) white Baptists in the South: Churches, 3,404; members, 198,236; Sunday schools, 980; Sunday school enrollment, 75,412; schools, 980; Sunday school enrollment, value of church property, \$2,837,520; total contributions, \$212,410.

Negro Baptists in bounds of Southern Baptist Convention: Churches, 19,024; members, 2,765,259; Sunday schools, 19,037; Sunday school enrollment, 1,228,545; value of church property, \$34,657,670.

Grand total Baptists of South: Churches, 49,872; members, 6,167,500; Sunday schools, 40,437; Sunday school enrollment, 3,270,567; vatue of church property, \$135,228,180.

Baptists in United States.

In 1800, 100,000, or 1 to 43 of population. In 1821, 200,000; doubled in 20 years.

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In 1916, 7,236,650.

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Total in United States 7,789,165 E. P. ALLDREDGE, Secly., Survey, Statistics and Information.

161 Eighth Ave., North., Nashville, Tenn.

MAKING MISTAKES.

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake; it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake Good night!-Exchange.

MEETINGS NOW IN PROGRESS.

East Moss Point, Jackson County, L. I. Thomp-

son, pastor; J. E. Byrd assisting.

Doddsville, Sunflower County; J. L. White, pas-

A BEAUTIFUL BOOK

"The Baptist Hall of Fame, 1921-19222" has just been issued by the Home Mission Board's Department of Church Extension and will be welcomed with gratitude and pride by every Southern Baptist. Larger and handsomer than any previous edition, the book represents memorials in cash and pledges amounting to \$1,349,000, and it would scarely be possible for one to pursue its pages without becoming interested in the great work of aiding our homeless churches.

The steady growth of the Church Building Loan Fund is indeed gratifying and too much cannot be said in praise of the wise, tactful way in which our gifted superintendent of Church Extension, Dr. Louis B. Warren, has laid this work upon the hearts and consciences of our people. The Fund however is still far from adequate, and as State Member of the Home Mission Board I should like to ask that, for the sake of our Master and His homeless churches, those who read this will sent either to Dr. Warren, Atlanta, or to me, at Indianola, Miss., the adresses of any whom it might be possible to interest in establishing these blessed orials. Copies of the "Hall of Fame" will be gladly furnished upon request.

> H. L. MARTIN, Indianola, Miss., May 2nd, 1921.

PERSONAL SERVICE FOR HOSPITALS

It is hoped our W. M. U. ladies, all over the State of Mississippi, will bear in mnd that there is a very fine opportunity for personal service in conour hospital. A few days ago the crowded condtion made it necessary to put in use rooms in the new East wing. This, no doubt, would have been done sooner but for lack of pupil nurses. As the wing is more largely occupied more pupils wili be reeded.

W. hope our good ladies will look upon it as a privilege and a goodly service to help out young women who may want to turn their lives into this chann-i of usefulness. To be eligible a young wom-an must be of good health and character, 18 to 35 years of age, with at least two years high school education, and with a taste for the work. It is an opportunity for high grade service for Lumanity and We have now several pr. paring for Forfer God. eign Mission work.

The couse of training provided is thorough, the living conditions excellent, and the terms offered liberal. Have those interested communicate with Miss Archer, superintendent of Nurses, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

M. D. JEFFRIES, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY LITERATURE. Albert R. Bond, Editorial Secretary, Education Board

June 26th will be observed as Christian Education Day. A printed program has been published by the Education Board. The central idea of the day will be "Getting an Education." Appropriate recitations, songs and brief statements of facts and inspirations on education have been selected. The program has been arranged to meet the needs of the average Sunday schools. It is not expected that every Sunday school will carry out the entire program, but there is sufficient material here to meet the needs of every school.

Packages of literature have been mailed to the Sunday school superintendents of each state. The names were supplied by the Sunday school officials. This package should be in the hands of every superintendent by the time this notice is read. If any superintendent fails to secure the package, kindly notify us at once and we will forward a package. Those who need extra material as given in the package may secure it free by writing the Education Board.

We hope that this day will be full of information and inspiration for Christian education. the churches pray that this day may result in the decision for a college course, especially under Baptist auspices, on the part of many boys and girls. Make it a day worth while!

Birmingham, Ala.

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AMONG NORTHERN BAPTISTS.

We see so much in this world that is not as we think it should be that when I see something that appears to be just what it ought to be I love to talk or write about it. Especially is this true where I find the desired thing where I had no thought of finding it. I had always thought that our Baptist people in the North were slack-twisted in doctrine and in their methods generally.

In the following I will give you some facts, and I will do so without any "variableness or shadow of turning." Soon after we reached Binghamton I met a business man of the city and was told that he was a Baptist. I told him that that was my "weakness," and asked him where he held his membership. He told me at "Grace Baptist Church." I asked him if it was one of the largest Baptist churches in the city. He said, "No, it is one of the smallest." I had noticed a report from the Sunday school in which it was said that more than 700 were in attendance the previous Sunday, and mentioned it. He said, "Yes, we have a large Sunday school and a very fine prayer meeting." I said, "Do you have many at your prayer meetings!" "Yes," he says, "I want you to be with us." I asked how far his church was from where I am living. He said that it was about a mile and a half. I inquired about the street car which I should take, and he said, "You need not take any. I will have an auto here for you in ample time." Just think of that! A stranger, a real Baptist, inviting me to a prayer meeting and insisting that a car would be right at my door, on time sharp, to carry me a mile and a half to worship with his people! He said his church had a fine pastor, a large Sunday school and a very largely attended prayer meeting. I could not but wonder how that sort of thing could be possible, especially in a large, wealthy city, as this is.

The car came at least a quarter of an hour before I expected it. I was READY. On my arrival at the church the brother who had driven the car carried me to the pastor's study, where I found bim. He received me cordially and very soon I learned that he was not "up-to-date." In referring to some progressive things in modern church life, he said, "It is not God's way." That seemed to settle the mattetr with him. When the time came for worship we went down to the audience room. It was pretty well filled and they kept coming until it looked as though we were going to have more than could be seated. This was just the ordinary Wednesday evening prayer service. I learned that fully half of the membership of the church was present and that the number was about

Quite a number of those present made short, sensible talks. Practically all of them sang, and it appeared that almost any of them would lead in prayer. He had told me that he would expect me to make a talk to his people during the meeting. This I did, and I will tell you of two things I said. One was that I had never known the development of a useful Christian character in the life of anyone who did not attend his church prayer meeting as regularly as it was practicable for him to do so. I asked those present if they had. No answer. I told them I had rever known a case in which the people in the church and out of it doubted the genuineness of the religion of one who did attend the prayer meetings faithfully. I asked if they had. No answer. Dear brother editor, what is the result of your observation in this matter? When we dismissed the greetings and conversations between the people reminded me of those of a large family after being apart for a few

If the preaching or speaking of anyone to whom I listen is not very distinct I can't understand what they say. Consequently I don't attend church as I once did. It makes me nervous to hear when I can't understand a thing that is said, but I determined to go and see if I could understand this pastor. In the little while I was with him I saw that he was a man of more than ordinary coasecration and spiritual power, and I felt like I needed the benefit of the message he would bring to his people. I went. He asked me to preach for

him. I declined the invitation. I shall always be glad that I did. If I had accepted I would have missed one of the best sermons I have heard in twenty-five years. His subject was "Disciple-ship." The preaching service had what God gave it, "the right of way." There was no turning of backs to the man who stands at God's messenger to His people and a lost world, after Sunday school. There was no Sunday school before preaching. The shameful and accursed treatment so common in many places to pastors is not possible here, for "the foolishness of preaching" has not been kicked out by those who "pervert the right ways of the Lord." The idea seems to be prevalent that in order to have a successful Sunday school it must have first place. The pastor must sit and look on, or take part in a work the importance of which is as far beneath PREACHING THE WORD as the humanly appointed is beneath the divine, and when this is over he must look on without any remonstrance as half of those who ought to be present to hear him preach and pray for him, as he does so, turn their backs on him and walk merrily away.

I don't see how any child of God on this earth can keep his mouth shut, and by doing so become a party to such an infernal outrage on many of the preachers of this day. I would rather hobnob with a thunderbolt. I would rather undertake to play a game with forked lightning than to trifle with the feelings and duties of those who represent my blessed Master as God's ambassadors to a wicked world. I don't see how our pastors put up with it. I can see how they bear with it so far as their own humiliation goes, but I don't see how they can bear to have their sacred calling trampled on in such a way.

The experience of Grace Baptist Church gives the lie to the idea that you must have the Sunday school first or it won't succeed. With this church it comes after preaching, and they have one of the est in America, considering the size of membership of church. The pastor of this church is one of the most humble in manner and address of anyone I have known, but he would not submit to such treatment as is shown to many of our Southern pastors. His name is Emery H. Bancroft. If he should ever visit Mississippi treat him kindly and have him preach as often as possible. Yours in His name,

L. E. HALL.

27 Myrtle Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

NAGGASKI, JAPAN, MARCH 22, 1921.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell, President of the Southern Baptist Convention, Fort Worth, Texas:

Dear Brother:

At the 19th session of the Southern Baptist Con vention of Japan, which was held at Naggaski, Japan from the 19th to the 21st of March 1921; it was unanimously voted to send the following letter to the president of the Southern Baptist Convention of America with the request that it be read at the 1921 session of the Convention.

For the prayers, sympathy and material aid you have given us from the beginning of Southern Baptist work in Japan up to the present time we wish to express to you our hearty thanks, Especially are we grateful for the magnificent way in which you have contributed to both the evengelistic and educational work during recent years. Your sympathy and help have greatly encouraged our hearts, and by your aid we are gradually succeeding in advancing the kingdom of our common Mas-ter in this land. This is causing rejoicing both in our churches and among the evangelistic forces in the Orient. However, the number of missionaries on this field are far too small for the work we have begun, and unless reinforcement is sent out in the near future, the work that has been so well started will be gretaly crippled. Therefore we earnestly request that you will immediately send us new missionaries both for evangeststic and educational work.

For many years the relations between America and Japan have been very friendly, and these relations have been maintained to a considerable

extent through Christian effort. We are grateful for all you have done towards the betterment of of these relations, also we earnestly request that of these cordial relations. We, as Christians, recyou continue your efforts for the maintenance ognize our responsibility in this matter, and promise by the propogation of Christian truth and the application of Christian principles to do all in our power to prevent serious misunderstandings from arising between the two countries.

We pray for the Master's richest blessings upon the 1921 session of the Southern Baptist Convention, and also that He will continue to use you in giving the gospel to the world.

Kamoni Shinese, president. Genroku Ozaki, vice-president. Dasajiro Kuroda, secretary.

MEETINGS TO BEGIN FIRST SUNDAY IN JUNE

Acskerman, Choctaw County; P. S. Rogers, pas-

tor; E. B. Hatcher, assisting.

Bowmar Ave., Warren County; J. E. Kinsey, pastor; C. W. Knight, assisting.
Summit, Pike County; R. L. Bunyard, pastor; M.

K. Thornton, assisting,

ADVANCE INFORMATION.

It is very important that the pasters and churches arrange the time for their meetings and secure help for the meeting and send the information to us on the information card furnished for the purpose. The cards are coming in in great numbers every day which shows the splendid spirit of cooperation of our pastors in this great

If the reports of the meetings received thus far indicate the results that are to accompany our efto record the greatest season of soul-winning ever experienced in Mississippi.

The fundamental conception of religion is a return of the union of God and man, a restoration of the fellowship between the Creator and the crowning work of His creation. The awakening of this desire in man is the work of God, and all the history of revelation is a preparation for it. The consummation of the promise is realized in the birth of Jesus, Mt. 1:23, at which it is said, "A virgin shall be with child and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Immanuel; which is being interpreted God with us."

But this is a study for the philosopher and the physicist. There is another word which the Bible uses and another point of view which the Christian half tian holds. The word which He gives us is 'Immanuel,' which being interpreted is, "God with us," It is a step in advance of the immanuece of God. We welcome all that the philosopher tells us about God. But his teaching comes short of our need. It is well to be able to say with Browning, "God's in His heaven; all's right with the world." But it is better to say with the Pralmist, "The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge."

Collection for rebuilding church at Braxton is \$335.98 up to this writing. Have you sent yours? Send to Dr. R. R. Gunter, Jackson, Miss., indicating on the check what it is for.

Looks like somebody has been plagiarizing and that from the Bible. We saw in an exchange a line, "Covetousness is idolatry," signed by one of our general secretaries. But then we doubt not it is new to several people.

A special Education Number of The Baptist Record will be issued about the last of June. shall be glad to send copies to those who will put them in families where there are young people ready to go to college. Baptists in Mississippi have schools which we cannot afford not to patronize. They give the best preparation for life which can be had in any educational institution, and our boye and girls owe it to themselves and to the world to get the best possible training for the future.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S **MISSIDNARY UNION**

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LETTERS FROM MISS GRACE ELLIOTT, YING-TAK SOUTH CHINA

.....Jackson

Our space is given today to a letter recently received from Miss Grace Elliott. Sisters, read it to your children in the home. Then see that it is read to your society. And do not forget to pray for our dear young women who even in this day suffer for His sake,

pectator; gazing upon two mutilated had their brains cut out and they, a crowd of bodies. the bodies, had been thrown in a pond, near the edge. We saw that nothing could be done and passed on. All at once, our crowd began to run back, and we wondered what was the matter. We turned and saw a crowd of soldiers running as fast as they could from the spot we had left. We did not know what it all meant, but we watched them turn and goess fast as they could to Temple Hill, their place of fortification. Miss Sandlin after-wards said that the Chinese thought that they were going to attack our crowd, and she knows now that they did, but God just prevented them and turned them elsewhere. It thought that probable turned them elsewhere. I thought that probably that probably that the enemy had returned.

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Our crowd soon got quieted and we started on.
As our crowd had increased to a multitude, Miss sandlin tried to explain our purpose for going, and that if they did sot intend to help carry people and help in any way needed, for them to go back. Well, many did leave, but a goodly number remained with us, some for help, some as onbokers, and some ignotant ones. We searched and looked over the open ground, and went into the fall grass, and among the bamboo trees, coming spon men that had been killed after being wounded, for each one had his brains knocked out. The soldiers, those on Temple Hill, watched our every movement, coming out in plain view in big crowds. We noticed it and cafed attention to it several

about five o'clock. Just as our Red Cross flag came into view of the soldiers, they fierd. At first, we all fell to the ground, for the shots were coming thick and fast. Immediately, Miss Sandlin rose to her feet and began to hollon that we were Americans, thinking that they were only a short distance from us. She went on through the trees raising her hands and hollowing with all her might. After a few minutes, she came into view of the soldiers, who aimed directly at her, even though she was waving her hands and was dressed in foreign garb. The heavy fire continued, and it seemed to get harder all the time. After a few seconds, I realized Miss Sandlin's peril and not wishing to let her bear all the worst danger alone, I got to my feet and began to yell; I could see the branches of the trees falling and hear the whiztimes, Miss Sandlin and some of the Chinese began then to have grave fears; hence, they begin to call all to start home, for we had a long way to go before nightfall. While we were over in the tall grass, the soldiers fined up and cocked their guns on the other battlefield just opposite us. We did not know why they had come down from the Hill and thus arrayed themselves. Miss Sandlin had her fears and said for us to hurry along the pathway. Our Chinese doctor kept urging us on, too. We were afraid that if we were too late that the soldiers on the other road would fire on us not being able to recognize us. We made good time, and reached the last wooded stretch of land zing of the bullets as they passed me. I thought that if they could see that we were really Americans that they would stop. I could see them very plainly. I just simply knew that if God did nos save us that we would be shot down, for they paid no attention to us. Those were awful, I say awful, moments for us, I have never been in such a plight before and hope that I shall not ever be in another such peril. I got to the point that I did not care if they did hit me, for I thought if they came up on me that they would realize their mistake and not kill the Chinese who were with us. After a second, Miss Petigrew said, "Let me sing." And she started the hymn, "Jesus keep me near the Cross." Mr. Gallimore tried to join in with us; all of us made very little noise against those guns. Finally Miss Sandlin saw that we were going to be slain if we stayed where we were, for those soldiers were going to keep up the fire just as long as they could see anything to shoot at, and too, we did not know but what they would keep coming closer and closer as they fired. We thought that they kenw whom they were shooting at, too, for they could see us very plainly. What an awful terible sensation and feeling to stand facing Chines: 10bber soldiers, for that is what they are with their guns jointing at you and shots flying by! Miss Sandlin was wonderfully brave and did her best to get the soldiers to stop, and only God turned those bullets aimed so pointedly at her. When she saw that nothing would stop the firing, she came back to us and said, "Let us go to th Youg village, for they are so far away that they eannot hear us." She called all the Chinese and started back through and around a pond in a mighty fast run-the Chinese leading us by the way. Miss Sandlin brought up the rear—she had a time with our coolie boy for he would not go in front of her, and she would not leave him behind. Upon reaching the village, we hololwed for them to let us in. They would not open the front door but told us to go to the back, we hated to leave this on; avenue of escape from the bullets, but saw that there was nothing else to be done, and started to the back door, afraid that the soldiers would see us and begin firing again, for they had stop-But we did not feel safe by anymeans, for we thought that they would come up to the village and fire upon it. Mr. Yong, the head of the village, told us not to be afraid, for they would not dare do that, but we knew that the Chinese had, and were very likely to do such things, with the least provocation. We felt as though the soldiers had fired upon us porposely, anyway, from the way that they had acted.

A few minutes passed and nothing happened, then Mr. Gallimore would be worried almost to death

if he did not return home, for she had not wanted him to go out in the first place. After much persuasion, Miss Pettigrew doing her best to keep him from going, he did not start out. I feel sure that if he had started that he would have been shot, for those soldiers were going to shoot ut the movement and the people in the village said that they would not dare get outside of the village as late as it was. We had been inside of the village about an hour now and it was growing dark very fast. I could hardly get my serves quiet, but they did not bother me while we were in real danger; the more we talked about it, the more I got stirred up. About an hour after we had entered the village, we heard shots again and wondered if they had just now gotten on to our trail. We went down on the first floor and awaited further developments, but soon all got quiet again. We had left our Red Cross flag in the path where we had been attacked, hoping that the soldiers would find it and recognize who we were, and thinking that maybe they would not attack us in the viffage.

After we had gotten to the room assigned to us we began to wonder how we were going to get home in the morning. I will tell you that the prospeet of facing those soldiers again did not seem good to me. Then we thought of the fact that Mr. Chong, one of the party in the search, had gone back the way that we had gone out, and we knew that he would help the people on the Compound in every way possible, for he was our drug-gist and a great worker. Miss Sandlin came to the conclusion that we would have to send to the magistrate to send out a company of soldiers before we could pass those stationed on the way out. With that we went to bed, trusting that God would send a way of relief. I did not sleep any the first part of the night, but tossed and tossed on the Chinese bed boards, thinking of our danger the afternoon before and of God's goodness to us.

Early the next morning, I looked out and saw Mr. Chong coming around the wall of the village. How good his face did look! I knew that help was at hand. He came in and said that a company of soldiers were waiting to escort us into the city. He said that every one on the Compound was scared almost to death, thinking that harm had come to us as we had not come in. They had heard the ooting the afternoon before but did not know that it was at us, but they thought that we might have been hit by some stary bullets; some few thought that we might have been taken for the Revolutionists, and had been fired upon, and that we were lying dead somewhere. They knew not what to expect, everything was so uncertain. We soon got ready to depart and saw many of our Chinese brethren with the soldiers. I did not feet exactly right as I led the way down the path, the soldiers following. All along the way crowds of Chinese from our schools and workers greetel us as though we had returned from the dead. Many of them were weeping for they were so glad to see our appearance. It surely did feel good to get oack on the Compound after such a narrow escape-

The soldiers told us that they could not see us and thought that we were the Revolutionists, and that they were put out there to shoot at anything that they could see. But they were trying to save their face, for nothing was done by the officials in charge of the soldiers that day nor since. To have shown that they were not carrying out the orders from above; that is, shooting on us purposely, they should have apolgized at once, for that is Chinese custom, We happened to know that the magistrate was anti-foreign and by all the actions since the trouble had started, Miss Sandlin knew that they had orders from the magistrate to shoot us. The second day a big merchant from the city came and told us that the magistrate did have such power and from his talk, we learned that he had really ordered the soldiers to fire upon us, although when we, Miss Sandlin and Mr. Gallimore went to see him he said that he was going to preteet us and all such stuff. We do not know how things will end, we are just leaving it in the hands of the Father.

This is just to show God's great delivering

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B. Y. P. U. DEPARTMENT

AUBER J. WILDS, Secretary, Oxford, Miss. "We Study That We May Serve"

Thursday, June 2, 1921

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Second Day. Sunrise Prayer Meeting. 9 A. M. Music

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Conferences, Junior and Senior Demonstrating Opening and Closing Exercises of Weekly Meeting. Lecture-China.

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Afternoon, 2 P. M. Music.

Report of Committee. Demonstrating the Sword Drill. Address. Inspirational Hour.

Address. Setting Forth Our Organization. Evening, 7:30 P. M. Music.

The Trial of the Robbers-A Play. Address. Adjournment.

We are to have with us for the Canton and Greenwood conventions Dr. J. T. Henderson of Knoxville, Dr. W. C. James, of Birmingham, Ala., and on Sunday night, May 22. Instead of Rev. Rowland Q. Leavell of Oxford. Mr. Leavell will give the illustrated the subject, there was a diversion into lecture on Japan and will lecture on a newer and more interesting channel lecture on Japan and will lecture on China. Mr. Leavell has just returned from a visit to the Orient and has an interesting and thrilling experience to tell. Dr. Henderson is secretary of the Baptist Laymen's Movement, and Dr. James is corresponding secretary of the Educational Board. These the Educational Board. These speakers assure us of a good meeting at both Canton and Greenwood. Then we have some of our local talent that is as good as the best, so make your plans to come and enjoy it all with

Watch the Record every week for the list of speakers for the other four

Where will these conventions go next June? We will decide that from the list of invitations coming to these meetings. If your church wants it next year, and it will be a blessing to the church to have it, instruct your delegates to invite it when they go to the convention.

Dixon Juniors.

The Junior Union of Dixon has the honor of being one of the few B. Y. P. U's. in the state where every member if the union holds a diploma for
having taken the B. Y. P. U. manual.

They are using the things they learned vival meeting, but the Lord has

Pascagoula Organizes.

A letter from Mrs. Geo. Davis, of Pascagoula, tells of the reorganizing of the B. Y. P. U. there. They have had a good union, but like most unions do at some time in their lives, they disbanded once and are just now getting back to work. Sometimes a union disbands for the summer, and sometimes for winter and they are both bad, for it usually takes six months to get back to work. Better stay together while you are together, even though sometimes the crowd is small. We wish Pascagoula a contin-ued successful operation of their union.

Poplar Springs, Copiah County.

Brother Linton, paster of the Popfar Springs Church, sends in the list of officers elected in the newly or-The union is just a little over a month old and is doing good work. The of-ficers are: President, Ethel Harrison; vice-president, Frank Walker; secre tary, Susie Mae Ashley; corresponding secretary, Letha Walker; librarian, Tilton Walker; group captains, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mrs. Vergie Hamilton, C. C. Jones, W. F. Walker; com mittee chairmen, Myrtle Harrison, Lelia Walker, Ernest Hamilton.

Magee Union.

rather unique program was rendered by the Magee Senior B. Y. P. U. the customary manner of presenting er and Bertha Walker. Under the Moore, each and every one present was brought into closer touch with the theme for discussion, "How Can I Know I Am God's Child?"
Our union is increasing rapidly in

ers, as well as in strength and faith, and it is the purpose of each group henceforth to present its weekly ram with more zeal, interest and true earnestness than heretofore.

join our happy band.

BERTHA WALKER, Sec.

PINE BLUFF AND UTICAL

"Fraise the Lord, oh my soul, an! all that is within me, praise His holy name," seemed to have been the spirit of the folks of Pine Bluff Church (Copish County) last Sunday afternoon, May 22, when they gathered on a long, white sand bar that sloped gently to

worked so mightily in the hearts of the people there that eight young la-dies and three young men were led by the Spirit to accept Him. As each cah-didate was raised from the water a quartet sang a verse of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and surely it did seen that we were drawn nearer to God, for the trees of His creation formed green wall on each side of the stream and a cloudless sky was the canopy that covered our heads. The sunbeams crept through the branches of the tall willows and danced upon the waters and we seemed to feel the presence and approval of the Spirit that descended upon our blessed Saviour on the day of His baptism. Everybody seems in-terested at Pine Bluff. We have a good Sunday school and B. Y. P. and are hoping to organize a W. M. U. We are buying a plane and the sing-ing is good. The pastor has written Bro. J. E. Wills to help him in the meeting this summer. May the Lord direct him to come to us.

The work is progressing well at Utica. We have one of the best W. M. U's. in the state under the efficient leadership of Mrs. D. C. Simmons. We have recently organized a B. Y. P. U. and the pastor expects to conduct a study course in the manual at an early date. The Sunday school and the prayer meeting are holding their own. In connection with Pine Bluff and Utica the pastor preaches to White Oak and Carpenter in the afternoons. We seem to be making progress at both places. The pastor will do his own preaching in the meeting at Carpenter, and Bro. W. E. Farr will assist him at Utica. We earnestly desire the prayers of the entire brotherhood for our work. We give Him the praise for what has been done and trust Him for strength to do more.

H. H. HARGROVE.

BENNIE TURNER.

Bennie was a son of W. J. and Pearl Turner, Auter, Miss. When our bountry entered the world war, as a volunteer he answered the call to arms and laid his all upon the altar. After training he went across, and was soon on the battle front. He had the distinction of an honorable part in some of the greatest battles of the war among which were the Aisne, Marne Oise and Aisne. At the close of the war, having received an honorable dis charge, he returned to the home of his parents and took his place as a good citizen in all affairs of his community. In April, 1920, he rededicated his life to the Lord, and was soon a leader in all the affairs of his church. On Nov. 7, 1920, God called him home. During my brief acquaintance with him he was one of the most saintly We solicit new members, so come and our happy band.

Solicit new members, so come and is preeminently true, "To me to live is Christ; for me to die is gain."

His . pastor, J. B. POLK.

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Don't take calomel? It con not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens yeu right up and makes you feel fine. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

Statements have been mailed to all whose subscriptions expired during the montrs of April and May, 1921, asking them to renew for another year.
Many have responded to
this call and have sent in their renewals, but a number have not. If you have failed to respond won't you let us have your renewal by return mail?

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ESOLUTIONS and Sunday

Whereas, God in his infinite wis-dom has seed fit to some from our midst our beloved sitter in Christ, Mrs. Bonnia Mae McMullan Cleve-land, who was born April 1, 1894, united with the Stratton Baptist united with the Stratton Baptist Church in 1912, was married to Mr. Grover Cleveland Dec. 31, 1919, was called from her earthly tabernacle to her heavenly home in the early mornher heavenly home in the early morning of May 6, 1921, was laid to rest in Mount Zion Cemetery on the afternoon of the same say, there being in attendance a large crowd of sorrowing friends and loved ones, this together wish the many beautiful floral offering spoke the popularity of this young hristian woman.

She leaved a devoted husband, an infant dangeter, a smother, several

infant daugeter, a mother, several brothers and sisters and a host of friends and loved ones to mourn her departure. She was a loyal member of our chorch and Sunday school and her life was controlled by Christian motives, and she was willing in her efforts to promote its Christian work. teacher of the young men's She was a class in Sunday school and was organ-

elass in Sonday school and was organist of the church for several years, for since her early girthood days.

While to he it is inexplicable that this dear, sweet roung Christian teacher, wife and taken, and though we miss her sadly, yet knowing her beautiful Christian life as we do, we feel that our Heavenly Father knew har influence and light would be stronger after her carthly life had ceased, and her spiritual life had ceased, and her spiritual life had begun.

the best paper in the South. We feel that the visits from Brother Lightsey have been very profitable to us at all of these churches and extend to him an invitation to come back again.

Fraternally,

S. E. McADORY, Pastor.

MRS. MARY ETNA MAJOR.

February 5, 1921, this dear saint of the Lord passed from this life by death into the intermediate state to await the resurrection call of her

carthly life had ceased, and her spiritual life had begun.

Therefore, be it resolved, first, that in the death of Mrs. Mae Cleveland this church and Sunday school have lost a most faithful and efficient worker; her husband a queenly wife; her infant daughter a saintly mother, and her mether, Mrs. J. T. McMullan, a favorite daughter.

Second, that she will not only be missed by our church and Sunday school, but by a large circle of friends that she had drawn around her, in the only too short time she was per-

the only too short time she was per-mitted to sojourn in our midst;

Third, that we as a church will ever ry of this dear hold sacred the memory of this dear sister, and do hereby give assurance to the beseaved one that we share in their great socrow and pray that our Heavenly Father may comfort and console them as they pass through the dark shadows:

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the companion and mother of the decessed, to the Baptist Record and the local paper, and resolutions he put of the minutes of He had been sick for only our church.

This 16th day of May, 1921. MRS. ELLEN HUNTER, MRS. MAGONE GORDON, MISS EVA GATEWOOD, Committee.

DEDICATION SERVICE

Russell, Miss.

It was our esteemed privilege to have our missionare, Brother L. E. Lightsey, with us at Pine Grove, Jasper County, the fourth Sunday in er County, the fourth Sunday in farch when our Sunday school ren-tered 2 splendid mission program and Brother the

ternoon hours. well here, and we hope soon to be ing the waters of more streams than ready for a dedication service of our any other man living in the state. new house.

On the first Sunday in May he was with us at Fellowship Church, in Lauderdale County, where he preached a splendid sermon at 11 o'clock and then preached to the young people after Sunday school in the afternoon. His sermons were highly appreciated by all. We are moving along nicely at Fellowship. We have service twice month, first and third Sundays.

He came to us at Russell the sec ond Sunday in May, where we have had a struggle to rebuild our church house, which was destroyed by the storm of last November a year ago. By the strong efforts put forth by this little band we have completed our building and paid for it, and now both pastor and people are happy that we have a splendid house in which to We had a dedicatory servworship. which Brother Lightsey preached the sermon from Ex. 14: 15, "Go forward." The dedication prayer was led by the pastor.

While here we secured eight or ten subscribers for The Baptist Record, the best paper in the South. We feel that the visits from Brother Lightsey

await the resurrection call of her Saviour.

Sister Majors was born February 14, 1872, and reared in the Ludlow community, Scott County, Miss. In young womanhood she professed faith in Christ and was baptized into the fellowship of Jerusalem Church, in which she lived at the time of her death, a consistent, loyal follower of Jesus Christ, and a consecrated church member.

She has left behind to mourn her departure her husband, Mr. Horace Majors; a son, three sisters, one brother and a host of kindred and dear friends, who feel keenly their bereavement of one so faithful and true. Now truly she rests from her labors, and her work in the Lord will follow her.

HER PASTOR.

ELD. J. C. BUCKLEY

He went home on the 5th of April. He had been sick for only three days and that was not seriously as was thought. However, on Saturday night he said to his son, Richard, who was sitting by his bedside, "Farewell to this old world, call the family; I am dving."

But a very few minutes passed and his spirit had gone.

None thought him seriously ill. The physician had been there that after-

He was educated in the scriptures and their use, scholarly in his understanding and interpretation of the Word of God.

Lightney delivered an He believed and loved the Bible. I the morning and af think I could be safe in saying that

Our people have done be had baptized more people, disturb-

Thirty-three young men had been influenced, either directly or indirectly, preaching the unsearchable riches of the kingdom of God.

The news of his sudden and unexpected death spread rapidly, multiudes of men and women coming to pay their last respects.

Rev. J. H. Lane, of South McComb, was master of ceremonies. Bro. Lane, a lifelong friend and fellow-worker in the ministry, spoke tender and appreciative of his noble life and fruitful ministry. Bro. J. P. Willams followed with words of loving appreciation. He said the greatest contribution a man could make to society and to the world was that of noble sons and daughters. To the world he gave eleven sons and daughters who bear the name worthily.

Pleasant Hill church and community miss him beyond measure. The pastor has no words to express his feeling of loss in his going.

He was seventy-three years of age, seemingly well preserved and strong until three days before his death, made his going like unto that of the servant of old, "He walked with God, and was not for God took him."

Our prayer is that the mantle of service laid aside may rest on some other son. The Lord bless sister Buck ley and family.

R. D. STRINGER, Pastor.

IN MEMORY OF BROTHER WILL WHITTINGTON.

Brother Willie Whittington, of Crystal Springs, passed into eternal rest on May 6, 1921.

He was 32 years and eight months of age. He accepted Christ at the age of 15, and united with the Baptist church, and for 17 years lived a consistent Christian life. At the time of his death he was a member of Me-Intosh Church. Brother Whittington leaves mother, father, two brothers, two sisters, a wife and six small children to mourn his departure. Weep not. He is not dead, but sleepeth in the arms of Jesus, awaiting the great resurrection day, when there shall be a reunion of soul and body in a glo-

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shall be like Him, for he shall see Him as He is. We would not call him back to us, but let us go to him.

His former pastor, A. J. LINTON.

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until we were not able to accommodate all who came to our last appointment. The Spirit of the Lord has been with us in great power in every service. We have had four additions by letter and seven by baptism. Someone is converted at nearly every service. This certainly justifies the work of our great boards in helping this needy, storm-stricken B. C. LAND.

LOST RUSSIAN WOMAN COMES TO SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY.

Jackson, Tenn.

High tides of joy flowed through the Southwestern Seminary, at Fort Worth, Texas, when the wife of Brother John Kovalchuk, whom he had not seen for more than five years, had not seen for more than five years, It had been my good pleasure to recently returned to him after a jour-know Sister Aldridge for several six years ago Brother Kovalchuk was an infidel and his wife was an orthodox Greek Catholic. They lived in New York City, where he worked for agas company. She had gone back, to Russia to see her parents when the Russia to See Bolsheviki gained control of the coun-Until about a year ago he had not heard from her for three years and the letter that finally came was a year and a half old. It told him did not expect to live much longer.

This letter reached Brother John at the seminary, whither he had compafter his conversion in the East. One or two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One or two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One or two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One or two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One or two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One of two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One of two other messages came and for two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One of two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One of two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One of two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One of two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One of two other messages came and for the seminary of the East. One of two other messages came and for two others much longer.

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Some day her thrilling story may be published. She was suspected of being a spy; she was thrown into a dungeon for four days without food; on a boat she saw fellow passengers wantonly thrown into the water, ex-pecting her turn at any time; and she had to pay a guard 5,000 rubles as a bribe to pass. But God brought her through it all and she arrived in far bettetr health than any of her friends expected.

The recent conference on vocational Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work was a success. There were more than 200 who registered from four

A word about the work at Ingomar academies and 64 churches. They may be of interest to the brother-the finest type. Those from Texas or that the church was completely degalized to further this work. They molished by the cyclone that hit Memidian and other points in April of conventions. The conference by residian and other points in April of conventions. The conference by residian away, but many of the homes. Board to set a day for denomination. al-wide enlistment in vocational Sun But through the faithful leadership day school and B. Y. P. U. work. of Brother Harvey Gray, who was dome fifteen or twenty committed their paster at the time, they were is turned to their churches and schools to enlist others and to induce their churches to engage trained workers

Our next important occasion will be the commencement exercises, to be held May 25 to 27. Dr. I. J. Van Ness In February of this year the writer was called to the care of the church. They had been without regular services since their house was destroyed and so the pastor found them very greatly hungering for the gospel, baccalaureate address. Dr. W. B. Great crowds came to our services and the attendance has grown so steadily the alumni address. Friends of the until we were not called May 25 to 27. Dr. I. J. Van Ness will deliver the training school address. Dr. W. B. Vining, of Lexington, Ky., will deliver the greatly hungering for the gospel. the alumni address. Friends of the ap attend. A. S. JOHNSTON.

MRS. M. T. ALDRIDGE.

Sister Aldridge , had boarded the train at Grenada to go to Duck Hill, some 15 miles from Grenada, to attend the funeral of a kinsman, but before the train reached Duck Hill the sum mons came and her beautiful spirit winged its way to the mansions above. The suddenness of her going came as a great shock to her loved ones and her innumerable friends.

Had Sister Aldridge lived till the 29th of August she would have been 59 years old. She gave her heart to God when she was a girl and united with the church.

ney of four months from Minsk prov-years, and at one time I was her pas-ince, Russia, to Fort Worth. Nearly tor, and no pastor ever had a more dom. Not a Christmas passed after the writer became associated with her in the work that she did not remember

At the time of Sister Aldridge's death she was a member of the First Baptist Church of Grenada. Her husand, who was a loyal member of the Baptist church at Hardy, Miss., pre ceded her by several years to the spirit world.

Words fail to express the many noble traits of character that she constantly displayed.

Hers was a genuine homecoming, nd the following words aptly apply to er death: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints ' May her mantle rest upon the chil-

dren left behind. W. I. HARGIS

FROM M. K. THORNTON. Back in the pastorate again and His is the very cream of all the places in Kingdom work. He comes in touch with life as no one else does. The man who is wise enough to take hold of people and lead them to their own

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We have a splendid church with a magnificent house of worship, medern in construction. They are a progres sive, enthusiastic people who make pleasant situation and give a large opportunity for constructive work The minutes of the association last year give a total membership of 314. We have three good banks that do

welcome. M. K. THORNTON Russellville, Ala.

A CHINESE CHRISTIAN GENERAL.

The most picturesque figure in China today is General Feng Yu him with some suphstantial token of friendship. I greatly miss her.

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that kind of work and a work in that quarters near Hankow, where he is in that kind of work and a work in that particular line unfits him for anything command of a Chinese army corps of else. Then there is nothing else in all the gifts and callings of God that gives the opportunities for usefulness and happiness that come to the pastor. His is the very cream of all the places school Times" about this remarkable military figure. military figure, one of the most striking in all military annals. These articles began in "The Sunday School Times" of May 7, and will of people and lead them to their own school Times" of May 7, and will good and to the good of the community has epportunities for usefulness 1921. The third article to appear will and happiness that come to no one be entitled, "When One of Feng's Men Killed a Missionary." in the issue of May 21. In that article Mr. Trumbull quotes a missionary friend of General Feng as saying:

"The general's control over his men seems absolute. They would die for him. He calls them his 'boys he is like a father to them. A little thing revealed the secret. . . . As we passed through a narrow, covered way soldiers stood at intervals like statutes with fixed bayonets. The general gently touched each soldier's arm as he passed by."

Whoever heard of a great commanding general giving his soldiers a love-pat on the arm as he passed along their ranks? That was not always characteristic of General Feng. He says there was a time when he would strike even an officer for disqbedience, and when he had no mercy his men. But it was the love of God that changed his life. In a revival meeting conducted among his soldiers by the missionary evangelist, Jonathan Goforth, General Feng led tis own officers and soldiers in confessing their sins, until the floor where he sat was wet with his tears.

Graphic ward pictures of both General Feng and his army, dominated, as it is, by Christian influences, is given by Mr. Trumbull in this series which concludes in the issue, of May 28 with an article under this signifi-cant title, "May Christian Generals Be China's Salvation?"

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And all's right with the world;"
When sorrow and suffering invade our

And our lives into chaos are hurled

Tis hard to see beyond the mist,

The light of the Savior's face;

And know that for all fife's burdens,

He gives as sufficient grace.

Tis hard to have the courage to feel, That the way He planned was best:

No matter how great the cross might Or severe and rigid the test.

For we are all intensely human, And when the load is so heavy

Tis hard to be reconciled and feel, That the game of life is fair-

There is only one thing that can pilot

There is only

us on,

Through the medley of pleasures
and strife;

To walk by Fasth, and life in FAITH,

Is the sole way to Eternal Life!

—Callie M. Walker.

The young ladies' class of the Forest Baptist Church has been organized almost a year. It is now enrolled with the other Fidelis classes of the Baptist churches of the South. We are now working for ther seals toomake our class an A-1 standard class. We have already won one seal. In our class there are 19 active members and 7 honorary members making a total of 26 members. Hon. J. K. Huff, teacher.

Mrs. Granville Harrison, president-Miss Madie Howell, secretary.

Miss Reba Fuller, reporter.

Highland Park, Louisville, Ky.

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We had 32 additions of 52 for baptism; 14 watch-care; a by restoration; 4 by statement; 5 by letter. Our Sunday School ran 359, 471, and 430 the three Sundays of the meetings.

This has been a great year here. The Seminary has meant much to us and we cannot see how anyone starting out to serve the Lord for a life time would fail to try it.

We are "hungry" for a trip to "Ole Miss" but have too much work on hand to leave so we will remain in Old Kentucky for the summer.

Blessings on the work down there—b. A. M'CALL.

THE PANACEA.

Tis hard to say, "Thy will be done,"
When everything goes wrong;
When everything goes wrong;
When to carry a song in the heart,
When the way same weary and
When the way same weary and the next two years, preached his farethe past two years, preached his farewell sermons, a fine congregation being present at both morning and evening services. While Brother Quin's messages were, as usual, fervent, practical and forceful, possibly the best comment upon the work of Brother Quin as our pastor is the simple statement of what was done on this closing day. There were present at Sunday school 209. It is a pleasure too, to say in this ennection that our school has grown within the past few months from an average attendance of about 142 to 200 or more. We have also reached the A-1 standard in our school, but haven't as yet applied for our certificate. In conference, after the morning service, we called Rev. W. A. Roper, of Wynne, Ark., for full time; and in conference following the night service ordered the erection o a pastor's home costing \$2,500, on the church property. At the evening service some especially fine singing was furnished by duo and quartet from our splendid senior B. Y. P. U. Our love and prayers and best wishes accompany Brother Quin to his new field; but we have a warm welcome for Brother Roper. Notwithstanding, Picayune's gain is our loss, and we congratulate them upon their acquisition; but we felicitate ourselves that in Broother Roper we have one who will fill even our retiring pastor's place with credit to himself, with honor to his Lord and the edification of our church.

ARTHUR WILLIAMS. Tylertown, Miss.

ROWLAND-JONES.

Rev. Walton Jones, of Gloster, Misa, and Miss Mary Beth Rowland, of Roxie, Miss., were married at the bride's home May 24. The bride is Woman's College girl and Mr. Jones is pastor of the Baptist churca at Plaqueman, La. Rev. C. M. Morris, paster of the Baptist church at Gloster, pronounced the ceremony. May them in their future labors for Him. C. M. MORRIS.

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WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE SAID TO THE CONVENTION IF I HAD BEEN THERE

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(The following letter has just been received from Brother Stout, one of our North China mission-aries, with request that it be sent on to our denominational papers. The letter will no doubt help our people to understand bettetr than many of them do how sorely the hearts of our missionaries are burdened by the distress which exists in our North and Interior China missions. Many individuals and churches will, we doubt not, wish to respond to this appeal, and to do it promptly while yet we may save some lives which have reached extremity in starvation. Send all contributions to the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., J. F. Love, Cor. Sec.)

The crisis in the great famine in China has been reached and the people are passing through a period of anguish which for extent and intensity has not been paralleled in modern times. Four or five more weeks millions of people will be dependent upon America for mere existence.

One glimpse into the true conditions may be given. The Chinese as a people care well for their dead. Sacred customs and strong family ties compel them to do this. Yet Rev. George L. Davis, of the American Relief Committee, tells of counting famine victims lying where they had fallen too exhausted to drag themselves back to their homes. These of course were the bodies of the strongventured out in the hope of finding something that would sustain life a little longer. This number is but an indication of the larger number of dead and dying in their homes. The presence of so many bodies neglected in violation of Chinese customs and sentiment is one of the evidences of the horror of the situation.

have been preaching the Gospel.

The distribution work is being done the worst catastrophe of its kind in history presents the greatest missionary opportunity. Never have the churches had thrust upon them such a missionary opportunity. Due to the location of our missions it has been a distinctively Southern Baptist opportunity.

We are all conscious of the fact that the newspapers and magazines of the country have made great effort to keep the deplorable conditions of Europe and the Near East well before the people. Outstanding personalities in America have tried to outdo each other in giving their support to the efforts for the aid of those strickcountries. So successful have these efforts been that about fortyfive million dollars have been raised, while China, with a need several times as great as all the rest combined, has received less than ten million. I am in a position to know that it is hard to get the conditions in China before the people in the daily school building, as I needed him. We press. Great news agencies have not had no other visitors except the three

only shown indifference, but have in some cases, probably unwittingly, published false reports which have hurt our cause tremendously. I have never known a case where these false reports were contradicted upon the same authority. The great magazines with few exceptions have helped us very little. It seems that China and her misery do not strike a very responsive chord in the heart of the average American. It was known last fall that this famine was coming, yet it was not until the latter part of the winter that the American began to realize its extent. China had no Hoover to put her case before tried to do this but those who were not, or rather did not.

For the past eight weeks I have riven my full time to the work of the people. It is true that many have raising funds for China famine relief, and I can give as my observation that few except those vitally interested in mission work are not too wearied with drives to take any great inter-est in the condition of the Chinese. Yet we have gone away from a great convention with no more than a passing notice of the awful conditions in China and our special obligations there.

This is not written in a spirit of criticism. In this article I am not blaming anyone. I am writing to urge that we do something to atone for lief Committee, tells of counting a our seeming carelessness. Southern hundred and twenty-seven bodies of Baptists should between now and the middle of June raise hundreds of thousands of dollars. If we have taken offerings we should take them again. The opportunity is fast sliper, more determined ones who had ping away and unless we concentrate now to meet the greatest crisis in the history of our mission work, our in-difference will be an indictment of our statesmanship and the memory of it will be a cause for humiliation in the coming years.

If our people have this matter kept before them constantly they will give gladly. A man in the Seminary at It has been pointed out often that this is in territory into which the work when he saw some of the pictures of of two Southern Baptist missions extends. For years in this territory we spond if they know the conditions in time

Give through the Southern Baptist by missionaries and this means that Board and be sure to specify that your gift is for the CHINA faminc. Otherwise it will be divided between Europe and Chinese relief.

W. STOUT, Missionary.

NEW ALBANY.

am rejoicing over the fact that dan give you such a splendid report of our club. We are a happy. bunch because the Lord has so blessed us with His presence. We have had one of the most wonderful weeks in our Hi-Y Clubs of any club in the State. We did not cease praying and working last week until we had sueceeded in bringing every member except one into the Kingdom.

Last Friday was the most wonder-

ful day ever in the history of the city schools. We had no program arranged for that morning, as I had planned for an impromptu meeting. About 8 o'clock I called Houston Hall, a local boy and a member of the advisory board, and asked him to come to the

men teachers and Houston.

When the meeting was called to order I told the boys that I was going to let this be their meeting and everything would be done in a voluntary manner. The boys took advantage of the opportunity. Ten or twelve b offered voluntary prayers to begin with. Following these we had a num ber of talks. The boys suggested that we older prayer for the unsaved members of our club and that we do not leave the room until we had made a special effort to win them to Christ. We granted their desire and for four hours without an intermission prayed and talked with the boys. Such tried to do this but those who were testimonials, prayers and confessions in a position to do it effectively would I have never before heard from the lips of young men.

There were about forty confessions that morning and all but two were brought into the Kingdom. Another short prayer meeting was held in the afternoon after school, when a few boys from the grades were invited to join us. About fifteen more gave themselves to God during the afternoon and we now have all of the Hi-Y boys in the church except one. That night we all went to church in a body and at the close of service we men teachers and every boy rededicated our lives to God.

The girls were holding a similar meeting at the same time, which was equally as great.

Our clubs are receiving a great deal of praise and the pasters are often referring to our work. Our club is purely a religious club and we getting results.

Am writing you this to let know what we are doing and that we are working for the state banner. Would be delighted to have you pay us a visit. Yours sincerely

R. L. NISBIT, Advisor. Note: Results of "Join the Church Campaign' at New Albany.

P. S.: I've jujst received this letter telling of the fine work of Huston Hall in the Hi-Y Club of New Albany. He plans to go to our seminary this fall. Has it worth while reading matter? If so pass it on.

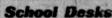
-ZENO WALL.

On May 17, Cousin Lawrence Myers of Magee, was called to his reward. He was born and reared in Rankin, near Brandon. His body was laid to rest in the Antioch Cemetery, beneath a bank of flowers. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. J. Miley. Besides a host of relatives, he leaves a companion, nine sons and one daugh ter. Cousin Lawrence was a Christian dearly loved and cared for his family. He wanted his children to be honest and upright citizens. They should be proud of papa's life and live to meet him in heaven. My prayer is that God may comfort Cousin Ada, be a father to the children, especially Clifton and One who leved him,

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Lesson for June 18th. Webb Hrame, Th. D.

ripture—Isaink ill: 1-10; Acts 1:6-9. (Use the Bible in your study and

in the class).

Golden Text-Isac 11:9, The earth shall
be full of the knowledge of Jehovah, as the waters cover the sea.

To catch the spirit of this great lesson read a good book on missions, or a story of missionary enterprise. Carver's "Missions and Modern Thought," Bliss's "The Missionary Enterprise" are excellent. The story of Judson and Yates will tinspire and atimulate. Not that we want to consider only "foreign missions" in this study, but we must approach the lesson with the missionary spirit impulse or we will fail to enter its most beautiful chambers. iful chambers.

The circle has now widered from the community around our deer to the whole wide world for Christ. It is a solemn command to give the gospel to the entire lost world. We have not yet found a racial or geographical line where we could say "taus far and no farther." Like the pebble dropped into the sea sends its circles to every distant shore, so must curillord's gospel and knowledge of Ring girdle this terrestrial globe. We must go forth and on until every race and clime can sing with us "Bring forth the royal disdem and crown Him Lard of all."

In Old Testament Prophecy Isniah 11:1:10

Isaiah 11:130.

It is surprising and saddening that the Jews as a nation completely overlooked the universal element in Messiah's redemptive mission. They were so blinded with their two earthly interests, as many others in this day, that they did not recognize and accept Him when He came. He must come in their two minner and not after the Father's way. But Isaiah and others of that distait day foresaw the beneficent sprace and world-sway of the Lord's reign and exulted in the coming together of all nations in Him. m Him.

The first verse places Jesus directly line as the descendant of Jesse and King David.

youring one another as cannibals. Now they are missionaries for Christ. Now they are missionaries for Christ. The only possible way for a universal or intellectual brotherhood is to make God the Father and His son our elder Brother. This men can not do without hearing of Jehovah and learning of the way of salvation. "How can they hear without a preacher, and how can they preach except they be sent." Rom. 10:14-15.

Verse 10, this root from Jesse Is described as a banner, an ensign, indicating leadership for battle. A banner has also a following. It is the gathering of unity and section. Be Christ and His cross are to draw all men together.

n together.

In New Testament Fulfillment Acts 1:6-9.

"Lord dost Thou at this time store the kingdom to Israel?" What kingdom? The Lord ready to go back to the Father and his disciples asking that question. They are yet without understanding. Heart's set on political emancipation and as vet no vision of Christ's real mission nor theirs. Je sus was far wiser than many of us in not answering directly their question. He does answer it, however, but not in the yes and no way. Hs says, You had better wait a bit. It is beyond your understanding now. When the Holy Spirit comes to you, power will be yours, power of knowing about these great matters and performing them. You will then witness for me here in the home land, in the border countries, and thruout the whole earth. The disciples prayed as their Master appointed them, and the Holy Spirit came as He promised. The work began the day of Pentecost and God's servants have gone forth with the mossage from that day.

Paul was the great missionar the ourside world and left to the churches and the world a noble legacy of unmistakable teachings and undaunted achievement. "I am debter to all men" was his kingdom battle ery. and every race and land in his ministry of redemption. "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel." "But now Ged commands all men everywhere to repent." The only corrective for the world's ills, the only possible way to civilize is to Christianize the men of all nations. Faith in a common Father and lovalty to His only begotten Son will tame the wild spirit of any age and direct the world's feet into harmony many, many lives. the one path of safety and peace.

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In Modern Christian Practice

Just a few words in closing concerning our present world-missionary enterprise. The first foreign missionary from America was Judson to Burma. The Lord placed him on Baptists' doorstep when we had no organization for directing the work. But with the appeal of Luther Rice, Judson's companon in the cause, we began the history in America of world-missions that has grown brighter thru the years. What The verses following, 2-6, describe his character and mission. Sounds wery much like C'And He grew in wisdom and in favor with Gol and men."

Verses 6-8 are highly figurative. The extremes have met a film. The wolf, the most savage beant, the lamb, the most innocent and thelpless, lie down together, etc. Not many years ago the South Sea Islanders were determined to the control of the carth. Churches that parts of the earth. Churches that never knew a spirit of life and influence have awaked from their long lumbers of indifference, and put on the might of the Lord and are in the march of Zion today to glorious vietory. Individual Christians who never had joy unbounded in service before have begun the song of the Lord in their hearts with their offering of sac-rifice. In the Sunday school little children have had a part; they have eaught the vision, and the small gifts they bring now, what ominous promises the future holds in the work of our churches. It is the greatest day we have ever seen, the best day the world has yet known. Bröther, sister,

let us not let up nor lay off until in reality The knowledge of Jehovah covers the earth as the waters cover the sen!

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Therefore, be it resolved: That in the going of Mrs. Farish we, thne members of the W. M. S., have lost a wise counselor and a praying and inspirational member.

Second, that we shall miss her cheerful words, cheery smile and loving handelasp, but knowing her devoted Christian life and her desire to be with her Lord and her sainted husband, Rev. J. R. Farish, of whom she often spoke, we bow in humble sub mission to God's will and only feel that with His finger He touched her and that she is now with Him.

Third that the Farish Circle es pecially will miss her, it having been named in her honor, and all the circles will miss their customary shower of love-gifts to her for Thanksgiving.

Fourth, that we extend our sym pathy to her devoted sister, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent her, one to the Baptist Record and one be spread on our minutes.

"Life's race well run, Life's work well done, Life's crown well won, Now comes rest."

> MRS. M. W. CARPENTER, MRS. CELESTIA LAMKIN, MISS MAUDE WILLIAMS.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF WIL LIAM WALKER ALLEN.

The subject of this tribute was the eldest son of Rev. M. C. Allen, a pio neer Baptist preacher, who wrought nobly in his generation and is still held in high esteem by Zion Associa tion. He was born August 14, 1853. He was born into the Kingdom of God at the age of 18 and united with the Baptist church, of which he remained an active member until God called him from labor to rest. His homegoing on March 28, after several weeks of critical illness, has filled, with sorrow the hearts of the entire community of New Hope.

He was married to Miss Nancy Shaw, August 24, 1876. To this happy union were born 11 children, six sons and five daughters, all of whom survive him but one little daughter, Mary, who was waiting at heaven's

portals to greet him.

Brother Allen was for a number of years superintendent of the New Hope Sunday School, and it was with great reluctance that we accepted his resignation about 14 months ago on account of his failing health. In this position he wrought nobly for God and righteousness, earithing many lives with his wonderful knowledge of God's Word. His zeal, patience and gentleness in dealing with the prob-lems of the Sunday school were an in-spiration to us all. It seemed that always knew how to speak the right word at the right time and in the right place. How our hearts ached in talking with him about the missionary program to be rendered in our Sunday school March 27. He told

person again but that his heart and continual prayers were for the suc-cess of the Seventy-five Million Campaign. He was called home the day following, and the flowers we had used in decorating the church for the ceasion we placed on his grave and watered them with our tears. He now watches the progress of the Kingdom work from his heavenly home. His life was a beautiful example of the perfect faith of the true believer and the joy of a complete surrender to Christ.

His remains were tenderly laid to rest in Old Bethany Cemetery on the afternoon of March 30. His beloved pastor, Rev. J. W. Hicks, conducted a sweet and impressive service, as-sisted by Revs. Joel Dorroh, B. Middleton and R. A. Kimbrough, May the Father's tender love fill with comfort the hearts of the grief-stricken wife and children and grant to them a happy reunion in the sweet bye and bye.

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EAST MISS. DEPT.

and Comments

The best convention was held last week at Chattanooga, Tenn. Some 7,000 Baptists were there. Looked like the world is going Baptist by a large majority

Dr. F. A. Agar, of New York, spoke on financing the work of the King-dom in a spiritual way. His addresses were all very fine.

Union, Miss., was represented by W. N. McLemore and Misses Mamie Taylor and Georgie Rowzee. Neshoba County was represented by R. L. White an dthe writer.

One familiar face, among many others, was absent, that of Dr. J. B. Gambrell, who was unable to attend for the first time in many years.

The following sign, displayed in the great half, showed Mississippi's standing in the paymest of pledges in the campaign: "Mississippi — Two-fifths—Still Going!" Our state has paid more than \$1,400,000 in the two years, which is more than two-fifths of its original quota. Good for Misissippi!

Dr. Agar truly said a 'Many a good church is being ruined by precedents that have no Scripture for them.'
This would have shocked many of our good brethren who thrik that nothing is orthodox that is not done just like is orthodox that is not done just like Pap used to do it.

The night sath a thousand eyes, The day but one; But the light of the whole earth dies With the setting sun.

The mind bath a thousand eyes,
The heart but one;
But the light of the whole life dies
When love is done.

Someone asked Dr. Brower why he never preached against Christian Science. His replied: "I kicked at nothing ones and spread my ankle, and I resolved never to kick at nothing again."

One has said: "If ever you succeed in life in any good cause without suf-fering it will be because someone has suffered before you, and if ever you suffer for any good cause without suc-eeding it is in order that someone else may succeed."

Dr. Truett told of one very rich man who lived a very seifish life, and when he came to the ac exclaimed: "I am broke and far away from home and no way to get there." The old miser was doubtless right.

When Moody was dring he had the ble opened and read John 5 and 6 when Moody was dring he had the Bible opened and reas John 5 and 6 chapters and then wrate beside them: "If God be your pattner make your plans large." "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."—Paul.

There were 175,000 baptisms in the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention last year. Our evangelistic dogan this year is "Every one win

one." If we follow our slogan we will see many thousands more bap-tized this year.

Dr. Mullins said that Europe is groping for religious liberty but does not know how to find it; but we Baptists are adepts in this business and must show Europe the way.

One speaker said that King George of England knows England's God, for he holds family prayer twice a day. This is a good thing for a king to do, as well as for others.

R. L. BRELAND.

PINE METING

Have just closed a good meeting with the Kennedale Baptist Church, which is 12 miles from Fort Worth. Rev. Tom Tomlinson is the much be loved pastor. God gave us 28 additions, and 15 of them by faith. Bro. Tomlinson is a Mississippian and the folks in that great state will be glad to know God is using him in a great was in Texas.

God bless all our great work.

W. E. FARR.

Still Reading.

I am still receiving letters inform ing me that the writer is reading according to my proposition to read the Bible through by the first of November, beginning last November or since. I feel sure that there are several hundred over the state who are thus reading the Word of God. I feel amply paid for beginning such move Of all books the Bible should be read and practiced most, and it will do more good to read it than to read any other book, for it is the Word of the living God.

I am just in receipt of a letter from a sister at Mendenhall telling that more of her students have taken ap the reading course, and from McDon ald comes a letter from a much-appreciated sister, who says: "Will at last inform you that I am in the Bible reading contest to read the Bible through in a year. I have read three chapters every day in the week and five on each Lord's day since I began except one, read three on that, day and as I had been on a long trip that day I forgot that it was a day to read five. I had rather miss my meals than to miss my reading."

Now such letters as that are really encouraging and move one on to do more in the Kingdom. I am constant ly hearing that some more have finished reading the book already since beginning. There is plenty of time vet to read it through by the time designated, especially if you can read it like Bro. Bruner, of Pittsboro, who read it through in little more than one month.

Will be glad to hear from any of my friends who are reading in the course, and if I can help you in any way will be glad to do so.

Notes and Comments. Semeone has truly said that "God and one person make a majority in any crowd." Then why not line up with God and always be in the ma-

Rev. Clyde Breland, who finishes this summer the A. B. course at Mississippi College, supplied for the writer at Neshoba and Deemer while he was attending the convention.

I am reading Dr. Agar's book, "The Stewardship of Life." It is a great Stewardship of Life." It is a great book and should be read by all who lesire a better insight into their relationship to God, their Owner.

Elder A. B. Culpepper, of Oktibbeha Association, was among those who attended the convention from that section of the state. It was his first time to visit this great gathering of Baptists, and he was highly pleased with what he saw and learned.

We are informed that Eld. J. E. Wills is leaving Louisville and has accepted the care of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg. We regret to lose Bro. Wills from this part of the state, but our loss is Hattiesburg's gain. He is one of our very best preachers and pastors.

We are pleased to learn of the success of Eld. M. J. Derrick in his work with Fifth Street Church, Hattiesburg. The work is growing rapidly under his ministry of a few months. He was at one time pastor at Philadelphia and we always rejoice at his success.

Pastor J. C. Parker, of Morton, is to assist Pastor Eugene Stephens in a revival meeting at Macedonia (Su-quelena) the first Sunday in August.

Rev. Luther Comans, who lives in the southwestern part of Neshoba County, is a recently sequired preach-er from the Presbyterians. He is said to be a good, safe preacher and cap-able of making a good pastor. His time is not quite taken up with pastoral work.

Brethren J. E. Byrrd and Robert Gandy were with us at the fifth Sun-day meeting in Neshoba County and added much to the interest and profit of the meeting.

Died Brother J. M. Cook, a useful member of Mount Nelson Church, Neshoba County, died May 22, at the ripe age of 81 years. He was at the home of his son at Flora when the end came. He was buried at the Cook Cemetery, in the eastern part of Ne shoba County, near his old home. His pastor, Rev. A. B. Culpepper, offici-ated at his funeral. He was a good ated at his funeral. He man and a faithful Baptist.

R. L. BRELAND.

MRS. SARAH ANN MARTIN.

Closing out life's pilgrimage of 84 years, this good weman fell asleep in Jesus April 18, 1921. She was the mother of 13 children, eight of whom are new living. Brought up as they were under a godly father and a con secratetd Christian mother, they live to witness for their mother's Saviour and to cherish her sainted memory. with God and always be in the majority!

Rev. T. J. Blass is now on the field at Philadelphia ready to wage a batlie for hingdom upbuilding in these band, Capt. A. J. Martin, for 65 years.

The call of the civil war left the mother to fight the battles of life at home, while he so valiantly fought the battles of his country. Honored as he was as a commissioned officer in the strife, he returned after the struggle and was honored as a deacon in the Bogue Chitto Baptist Church, and for many years was the treasurer prized was that of being the husband of a devotetd Christian wife. She loved the old home, and there with her son, Charley, and his good wife, whose kindly ministries to the mother were the personification of devotion, and with the dear grandchildren, she went to be with her Saviour, in

"That beautiful land, The far-away home of the soul, Where no storms ever beat on the

glittering strand
While the years of eternity roll." The last words were spoken at the family cemetery. "Well done, good and faithful servant."

I. H. ANDING.

MRS. W. M. LEAVELL.

After two years of illness Mrs. W. M. Leavell departed this life Jan. 28, 1921. She was born May 18, 1856, was married to W. W. Leavell in 1879. Several children were given to them, but only one, R. E. Leavell, is living at present. Mrs. Leavell acc-pted Christ and joined the Beulah Baptist Church in 1885. She retained her wembership in this church until her death.

the was always of a cheerful and eptimistic disposition, was unusually devoted to her family, loyal to her church and true to her Lord and Mas-

She had a host of friends, many, of them among the young people. enjoyed the association of young prople, indeed she was young in spirit.

In the home-going of Mrs. Leavell the home suffered a great loss, the church lost a loyal member and the community lost a good neighbor and

May the Lord heal the broken hearted and fill the place left vacant. Among her last words were these: "I do not fear death; I am ready and willing to go." Her pastor,
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